

Employes of Neapco Products incorporated, South

Approximately 130 members of Neapco Local 2479, United Steel

Earl P. Noecker, president of the union and head of the bar-

Workers (CIO) met yesterday afternoon at CIO hall, 364 King street,

to reject the company's latest offer and approve a strike by a vote of

gaining committee, said last night the walkout is being staged

principally because of the wage increase and seniority clauses in

THE COMPANY'S offer, which was rejected yesterday, was made at the last meeting of the bargaining committee and plant officials the past Wednesday at which time, Mitchell said, "We offered a 6-cent increase, three weeks vacation for men with over 20 years service, and changed the training testing and the past was learned yesterday from the south many service and changed the training testing and the past was learned yesterday from the south many short the south many short to south America still may be cooking on Buckwalter ranges, and burgers in Germany and Belgium still may be sitting around Buckwalter parlor stoves, but the Royersford company that made them is breathing its last.

period in the automatic screw shop Harrisburg, where the five-man

from 30 days to 60 days." No men-board of directors of Buckwalter

tion was made of the seniority Stove company, once the biggest clause.

and Cross streets, voted yesterday to go on strike tomorrow

midnight when their present labor contract expires.

81 to 26. A strike will affect 160 workers...

were started two weeks ago. OLD -

Mitchell, plant vice president, a month ago asking for a "sub-

Negotiations for the new pact

proposals in writing to Paul

stantial wage increase, three weeks

phasis on seniority rights."

Joecker stated.

vacation for employes with over 5 years service and more em-

"Since that time we checked

with the Wage Stabilization board

and found out we can ask for a

14-cent hourly increase without the

board's approval and that's what

ve're going to hold out for,"

THE COMPANY'S offer, which

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NEAPCO STRIKE SET FOR MIDNIGHT TOMORROW

Santa's Audience Is Big and Appreciative

Happy Children Cheer Santa Claus' Arrival

whistle-tooting children gave candy. Santa Claus a royal reception AFTER GREETING the full yesterday morning.

and gifts not only among the His first stop was Pottstown hoshuge crowds greeting him at pital, where he passed out gifts to the Reading company station the few children in the hospital over and Pottstown Senior High school auditorium, but also delighted smiles, but one girl, Pauline Scholten, 7, Kenilworth, was so and private homes and private homes.

now till Christmas.

Jack Hoffman, a partner in the store, reported that 1200 tickets to Santa's auditorium show had been given out for the asking at the store. And though the kids didn't sit still long enough to be counted, it was obvious that most of the 1200 were there.

Santa rode in an open car, north on Hanover street from the station to Chestnut street. and then east to the high school. Santa's car followed a police car 'driven by Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, and hundreds of children followed Santa, shouting every inch of the way.

the auditorium were hundreds of six children. lollipops with which the children As Santa explained it to these could (and did) produce shrill children, "I don't have time to see whistles at the same time they

. Nearly 1200 shouting, were gaining nourishment from the

when he arrived in Pottstown house in the auditorium, Santa hurried on to his special business. The crowd remained for a marionette Santa Claus spread cheer show beginning at 10.30 o'clock.

overcome at seeing Santa that she He was brought here on the 9.44 broke into tears (which Mrs. Leono'clock train from the North Pole ard Huff, Pottstown RD 2, a Gray by the New York store, which will Lady, dried quickly by showing her be his Pottstown headquarters from the games and toys that Santa brought).

Santa asked a nurses' aide her name. "Betty," she replied, whereupon Santa flabbergasted her by asking, "How is everything in Frederick?" The nurses' aide was Betty Renninger, of Frederick.

He made a similar visit in femorial hospital.

HIS NEXT STOPS were at Potistown homes where gifts would do the most good.

He distributed boxes holding such hings as blankets and sweaters at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hillegass, 24 Scott street, Penn Village, who has eight children, and Mrs. Julia Adding to the excitement in Day, 645 Water street, who has



-Mercury Staff Photos Look how close I'm standing to Santa Claus" is what these

children (top photo) seem to be saying as they crowd around him, seconds after, he got, off the train at the Reading station yesterday. Nearly 1200 children greeted him there and at the Pottstown Senior High school auditorium. Santa was brought here by the New York store, where he'll-be every shopping day until Christmas. Below left, the children of Mrs. Evelyn Hillegass, 24 Scott treet: Penn-Village, came running to greet Santa at their home Left to right, they're LeRoy, 15; Larry, 4; Naomi, 12; Richard, 6; Ella, 16; Dennis, 10, and Clarence, 9. Missing is William, 18. Below, right, 2-year-old Linda Herrlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrlinger, 961 South Hills boulevard, has eyes only for Santa, not for the photographer. With her on Santa's lap is Sharon Baker, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, 316 Rowan avenue. (Another picture on Page 3).

Legless Hunter Plans to Seek Deer Monday, Firing From His Wheelchair

By BARRY R. NEMCOFF (Mercury Staff Writer) (Picture on Page 7)

As hundreds of Pottstown area hunters eagerly cleaned their high-powered rifles in anticipation of deer season opening Monday morning, there was none more eager to "get a trophy this year" than John Nuss, of Douglassville.

But as other hunters will be stalking their antlered game on foot in the wilderness of Pennsylvania's mountain counties, Nuss will be doing his hunting from a wheelchair in French Creek State park, Chester county.

Citizenship Classes lished as soon as all material has ln English to Open been received.

Although he can claim 11 buck Motorist Charged nto the Army.

Intersections four times daily for traps in operation as soon as all purpose of teaching elementary career, Nuss said that this will be equipment is here. Sgt. Linton (Sgt. English and preparing Pottstown the first time that he will hunt as Drunk is Held Council authorized policewomen Daniel J. Linton) has been placed area residents to become natural-from a wheelchair to which he was ized citizens of the United States confined following an amputation For Chester Court will start Tuesday night, Mrs. in July, 1951. Strange read the rules and regu-will start Tuesday night, Mrs. in July, 1951. lations which will apply to police-Ralph C. Johnson, chairman of the

> posts four times a day during elementary level, American history his direction. Strange said the speed traps periods immediately preceding and and civic government and other

> > Mrs. Johnson said, however, that if the borough school board approves the proposed plan of taking over the responsibility of teaching the course, the YWCA will discontinue its own

Dr. George A. McCormick, (Continued on Last Page)

Women will occupy designated spelling and composition on the the others try driving the game in Alden Schenck, 47, Phoenixville convulsions were expected as a convulsion of the maintaint growth But Nuss explained that Richard into the rear of an auto driven by which has entered his brain.

on West High, East High and North following the convening and dis-subjects needed for complying with Volz, of Halfway House, who is Ernest H. Hetrick, 55, of 322 Vinscheduled to report for induction cent street, Spring City, Wednesinto the Army Tuesday, will be in day night, pleaded guilty before examined Bobby late yesterday afthe hunting party and "it's for Justice of the Peace, George D ternoon and ordered a blood count the kid we'll be trying to drive up Ellwanger, near Phoenixville ably be his last chance to hunt for vided by his brother, George to be put in a wheel chair in the the game because this will prob- He was freed on \$500 bail pro-

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Yule Party Service

This outdoor man of 35 years

standing, through a process of

several years due to Bur-

ger's disease, has lost both

legs, but refuses to give in to

his handicap when it means

giving up hunting and fishing.

If anyone is at a loss about planough Recreation commission can help solve the problem, Robert A.

pointment," she reported a few sions, Reis said.

are settling the last of their affairs. Buckwalter Stove company stopped manufacturing two decades ago, but it continued to maintain an office in Royersford, and received orders for parts for the Su manufacturing in 1866.

The firm still gets parts orders. In recent years, the parts have been made by March Brownback company's foundry.

Buckwalter Firm Once

Shipped Stoves All .

Over the World

By FRED C. SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Housewives from Pottstown to

This was learned yesterday from

the biggest stove company in Penn-

sylvania, filed for a certificate of

The directors told the Pennsylvania State department that they now

THE SMALL Buckwalter office closed the past year, when the last of the sprawling plant was sold. As one man who had been connected with the company said yesterday: "We're cleaned out of everything now. Thank God!" -The plant had five sizeable red-

brick buildings sprawling over a (Continued on Last Page)

\$5-\$10 in Silver Taken by Burglar From Man's Kitchen

Another link was added to the Pottstown chain of burglaries yesterday.

Between \$5 and \$10 in silver was stolen from the home of John Dietrich, Pottstown RD 3, yester-

day.

The burglary was the fifth since Nov. 11 in the area. Four of the break-ins have been in the borough and the fifth took place across the Schuylkill

river from Pottstown. Dietrich told Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolman William Bobby Walters was reported Myers he arrived home from work "sinking fast" yesterday by Sacred at 5:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When he turned on the kitchen Although the 4-year old Green light he saw pieces of the cellar

ENTRY TO the house was made This prediction was made by the bottom paneling of the door which

MAIN DRAG

NANCY MISSIMER

-enjoying a tasty sandwich. NOMA KURTZ -unable to stop laughing. WINNIE HUGHES

-watching for results of a diet. MRS. JEAN SCHMUCKER and

EDWIN SCHMUCKER -being surprised by a turkey.

CLINT MILLER -proving an excellent actor. DONNA JEANNE MOURAR

-getting an early Christmas DR. HARRY K. MARCY JR. -being stood up by Santa.

CARL TROUTMAN -inspecting a big restaurant table.

ALBERT MARCH -joking about early Winter.

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Parents, Friends Crowd Borough Hall January, Committee Members Decide By ROBERT E. HOYER In Draftees' Goodbye

crowded into borough hall early will go on duty in January.

Local board 110, reported that the largest contingent to leave here on Nov. 10. since the Korean conflict began was seen off by a capacity crowd which "jammed the council room, the stairway and overflowed to the sidewalk."

The men, who reported at 6 a. m. for a head count which established all present, left by bus for the Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia where they were to be given a final physical check-up, and transferred to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for. processing.

Longaker announced that another contingent of draftees is To Poffstown Today Longaker announced that anscheduled to leave Tuesday morn-(Continued on Last Page)

THE WEATHER

a high of 30 to 35. Tomorrow, Pottstown in a Good Will ambucloudy and rather cold, with some lance today. snow likely.

40 Mercury 26**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

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Policewomen Will Start Their Duties

(Mercury Staff Writer) A throng of parents and friends The first Pottstown policewomen been received.

area men leaving for induction policewomen to guard dangerous have been painted. We'll have the intersections four times daily for traps in operation as soon as all

In other action the committee voted to keep the curlew ordinance on the books, approved the purchase of a special camera for photographing burglary scenes and heard a report on speed traps by Chairman Earl R. Strange.

'Jack' Riley to Return

Wilbur C · "Jack" Riley, Hill school director of physical education and athletics, who has been at the Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-since he suffered a heart attack with the powers and authority of cussed for approval at the board' day, partly cloudy and cold with the past Nov. 1, will return to

ambulance which is scheduled to

James Moffatt, spokesman for the school, said last night that residents have lost one or more Local temperatures yesterday the school, said last night that little, parrot-like tropical Riley will be admitted to the school of the little, parrot-like tropical infirmary for further treatment on birds in the past few months.

33 stricken while watching The Hill
33 school-Peddie football game played

[Charlotte streets would be estab-

in charge of the trap program."

men an application which all can-nounced yesterday. didates for the job will be required to complete.

issal of public schools. The eight posts are: Keim and South streets, Keim and Beech streets, Beech and Warren streets, South and Charlotte streets, Grace and Charlotte streets, Walnut and Hanover streets, Third and Hanover streets and Eighth street and Farmington avenue.

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yesterday morning to say a few Council police committee voted "ONE OF the speed warning parting words to the 31 Pottstown last night to advertise for eight signs has been erected and others Af YWCA Tuesday

women and showed committee YWCA Education committee, an- A GROUP of friends will trans-driving as the result of an accident English conversation, reading, where he will "take a stand" while county court last night.

naturalization qualifications.

effort.

and Farmington avenue.

Superintendent of schools, had said Borough Announces
All policewomen will be vested earlier that the plan will be dis-

Dr. William M. Faber, school Parakeet Situation Becomes Muddy

troubled parakeet front. At least three Pottstown area Scibert had lost.

The latest parakeet reported missing was one owned by Mrs.

MRS. SEIBERT went to the King public and organizations planning night remained serious in Jesser- to put more anti-freeze in auto street home early yesterday after-Christmas celebrations. noon to get her missing blue para- This will be the first of a series this morning. keet. "I just had quite a disap- of such services to cover all occa- Robert Amole, son of Mrs. Edna like the time to change from Fall

A motorist charged with drunken port Nuss to the hunting grounds on Route 83 near Spring City was used said to have been recting well floor.

Schenck. The accused man allegedly

drove his car into Hetrick's coupe which was heading west on Route 83 at a low speed and was waiting for two other west-The first car in line was makbound cars to increase speed.

minutes later. "That bird isn't "Although we have done this and trampled by the animal while overcoats.

Hospital Announces **Bobby Is Near Death**

Heart hospital, Norristown

The ten-week course will cover Monday, wheel him into the woods released under bail for Chester and not suffering much pain, more English conversation, reading, where he will "take a stand" while county court last night. RD 1, who allegedly drove his car result of the malignant growth through the outside cellar door

His nurse said the boy requested

cereal for breakfast and ice-cream later in the day. "We give him anything he asks for," she said.

Pottstonians buttoned their coats

radiators. To others, it seemed Amole, Knauertown, was butted topcoats to mufflers and heavy

Those who slept with windows open last night found themselves pulling up that (Continued on Last Page)

If anyone is at a loss about planning a Christmas party, the borning a turn and had to wait for an (Continued on Last Page)

Mercury 'Way Down (Continued on Last Page) by Robert Roth, Good Will fire the point of being mysterious was only a block from Mrs. Seibert's Reis, director, announced yesthe chief, and start on its return trip
troubled resolved from Mrs. Seibert's lenday.

Pottstonians buttoned their coats director, announced yestrampled Youth 'Serious'

Pottstonians buttoned their coats director, announced yestrampled Youth 'Serious'

Pottstonians buttoned their coats director, announced yestenday. one she'd found was the one Mrs. Reis said his department has The condition of the 23-year-old as chill winds kept the mercury prepared a list of party sugges- Pottstown RD 2 youth who was mostly below the 40 mark. tions and games available to the trampled by a bull Wednesday Many realized that it was time son hospital, Philadelphia, early radiators and more steam in house

36 ARE KILLED

NEAR TACOMA

Next of Kin of One Family Listed as Residents of **Montgomery County**

AIR DISASTER IS SEVENTH FOR NORTHWEST, ALASKA

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28 (4)-The seventh big military plane to crash in the Pacific northwest and Alaska in a distastrous three weeks killed 36 persons here early today, including four married couples and their eight children.

Montgomery County (Bridgeport, Pa.) residents, Lt. and Mrs. Anthony R. Iacovitti, were among the dead, along with two sons, Anthony F. and John A., and a daughter, Bar-

Little Joseph Iacovitti, 8, another son, survived. The next of kin was listed as Joseph Iacovitti, Bridgeport.

THE ONLY TWO other surviving the four-engined transport's explosive crash and flames after it clipped tree tops in heavy fog near McChord Air Force base.

This afternoon the biggest miss ing plane of them all — a C-124 Globemaster-was sighted at the 8000 foot level of Surprise glacier on Mount Gannett, some 50 miles east of its Anchorage, Alaska, des

'There is no sign of life—no life,' ting the wreckage.

Ironically, the ill-fated C-54 transport crashed a few moments after the pilot, Capt. Albert J. Fenton, Lewis Boards Ship he was giving up on the attempt to land "blind" in the heavy fog, while Coal Decision under guidance of a radar-directed ground crew.

Col. William L. Turner, McColoru Commander, said the pilot said he NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (2) — John 22,000,000 people. home base at Great Falls, Mont. L. Lewis boarded ship for South

later the big plane was broken to decision

The Iacovittis were leaving asked to approve.

Alaska on rotation. They were headed for Cambridge, Mass., where Iacovitti was assigned to the Cambridge research center after two years in Alaska with a fighter squadron. They had ordered a new car before leaving Alaska and were to pick it up in

Purge Axe Honed For Red Leaders In Western Europe

purge axe today for any of their who has been ailing. may be among those marked.

The anti-Zionist attack signaled by the Prague trial, in which 11 were doomed to death. and three to life in prison yesterday, is expected now to spread to all Red parties. Not only Communist fleaders of Jewish origin, but those who

was anti-Zionism, blaming the tion program. Lewis and the instate of Israel for Czechoslovakia's dustry immediately appealed the economic turmoil; but there were WSB ruling to Economic Stabilizer indications that Jews behind the Roger Putnam. Iron Curtain see it as Hitler-like anti-semitism. The 30,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia are reported as Air Force to Survey

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LOCAL NOTICES

drawings plus five drawings.

Grand awards. Door prizes.





Eager to welcome President-Elect Dwight Eisenhower to Korea are the school children of Seoul, one of whom carried this "Hurry Up Ike" banner in a mass parade of 23,000 youngsters. Thousands of Allied troops and police have moved into the war-battered Korean capital to make it "bullet-proof" when he arrives.

of their country ended. They

want a united Korea. They

want their country saved and

they think General Eisenhower

will save it. And they are

eagerly awaiting the opportun-

sents the last great hope of our

"General Eisenhower repre-

ity to tell him so.

Seoul Throbbing With Anticipation The Globemaster vanished late Saturday night with 52 aboard on a For 4th Day; Ike Represents Hope

the president of the University of Seoul throbbed with anticipation religious fervor. Alaska-Dr. Terris Moore, an ac-Friday for the fourth straight day Government spokesman Clarence secretary of commerce. complished flier - radioed on spot-as the Republic of Korea awaited Ryee explained: the arrival of President-Elect "Koreans want the division

round crew. Col. William L. Turner, McChord S Still Up in Air

That was at 12:48 a. m. It was America tonight while the Governthe last word from him. Moments ment still withheld a soft coal wage and he will tell you he believes During the day, Eisenhower des-

chief told newsmen he wasn't wor-strong and stirring thing." Joseph Iacovitti's neck was frac-ried about the union's contract Even down the narrow, wretched White House administrative assisttured and he suffered severe burns, which the Government has been back alleys of Seoul—places Eisen- ant.

"I have every expectation that it will be adjusted very satisfactorily," he said aboard the Moore-McCormick liner Argen-

Lewis said he would speak at a meeting of the International Con-

HE GOT OFF to a late start on his trip. The ship, due to have

Communst boss Maurice Thores had planned it. But Moore-McCor-him. been booked two weeks ago.

trip he had every expectation that end a ten-day search. the Government would long since have disposed of his wage appeal. He negotiated a \$1.90 daily pay boost for 375,000 soft coal miners the past September. The Wage had close connections with such Stabilization board (WSB) cut that leaders, likely will be targets back to \$1.50 on grounds that any The stress of the Prague trial more would damage the stabiliza-

they were when the Nazis marched into the country in 1939. Alaska Aids; Systems

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 49-A \$50 Air Force said tonight it will make monthly pay hike was asked today a special survey of radio navigaof city council by police and fire-tional aids and communications systems, en route to and within Alaska, because of the recent aircraft accidents and increased oper-

The Air Force said the survey El Chico social party tonight. team will be composed of members Monthly drawing. See pag. 8 or 9. of the Air Force Office of Flight G and L party tonight. Big Safety, Norton Air Base, San Berbonus feature every night. Ten nardino, Calif.; communications experts from headquarters, Air-St. John's Cath. Chi., 23d Bazaar ways and Air Communications serand Trade Show, Char. & Cherry, vice, Andrews A.F.B., Washington, school audit. Tonight, last night. D.C.; and members of the Civil Aeronautics administration.

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Walter White Asserts General Wants Cessation

today, as saying he would make known to the new Senate "that he wants filibustering stopped."

This report of the General's attitude came from Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who added: "He pledged that he would

use every power within his official position to abolish discrimination and segregation and injustice." The filibuster is the ace in the

The fillibuster is the ace in the ASTATEMENT from Red hole for opponents of civil rights China's premier-foreign minister, legislation. It is a means of lit-Chou En-Lai, broadcast by the Peidoesn't suit them. Said White:

can persuade the Congress to change its rules. He pledged us Communist China he would see that filibustering and change its rules. He pledged us Senate rules are not used to defeat

WHITE'S VISIT to Eisenhower followed the president elect's private talks with CIO labor leaders. who opposed his election. The CIO men said they told the General, 'We will react vigorously to any tack labor.'

"We made no suggestions to Gen of a secretary of labor," the CIO statement added.

.The labor post is one of the two SEOUL, Saturday, Nov. 29 (A) Dwight D. Eisenhower with almost hitherto unfilled posts in the new nine-man cabinet. The other is

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the General has weekend appointments with John Foster Dulles, who is to be his secretary of state, and others. Hagerty said these should pro-

duce "important and newsworthy announcements.' "You can assume appointments

will be made over the weekend." Hagerty added, although he didn't nouncing the Indian proposal, and say whether the two cabinet posts "ASK ANY MAN on the street will be filled.

Eisenhower will drive the Chinese ignated Thomas E. Stephens, a Reds completely out of Korea. So New York lawyer, as special counbits and the dead and the dying But the United Mine Workers the sentiment of welcome is a sel to the president, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, also of New York, as

> signs with his picture smiling out tary. He is Irish-born, a former decorate dirty, crowded hovels.
>
> The intensity of feeling over the a former secretary of the New York city corporation counsel, a former secretary of the New down for a full year. ing arrival has spread throughout York State Republican committee, the country, into remote farm and an Air Force veteran of World UN proposes a cease-fire in Korea On Thanksgiving Day more than areas, and to cities and towns he War II in Europe.

Detroit on their way East.

Two other couples died with two children each and another with one child.

They are sick of armistice negoti
They are sick and tion, helping to assemble the new Union, the United States, Britain, resting between his paws.

The Chinese statement said that the friendly dog's death Traffic. ations that are not getting anything writing many of his major the question of repatriating prison- the friendly dog's death. Traffic

sailed at 5 p. in. (Pottstown time), Luchese Walks Into Lawyer's Office, was held up for a while because of was held up for a while because of what line officials said were difficulties caused by a longshoremen's Accepts Denaturalization Summons

PARIS, Nov. 28 49—Communists

Lewis booked two staterooms, for NEW YORK, Nov. 28 49 — In he has been since the attorney genhimself and his daughter Kathryn, the midst of a big FBI search, eral opened denaturalization pro-Thomas (Three Finger Brown) ceedings against him Nov. 17. members who were friends of the Efforts were made to keep the Luchese today quietly accepted a He did insist he had been ready assistant secretary of labor, effec-

14 Red leaders condemned in Cze-trip secret and none of Lewis' sub-denaturalization summons - first to accept the summons any time choslovakia's show trial. French ordinates would confirm that Lewis step in a deportation move against at the office of his attorney. Luchese was a target in a recent mack lines said the passage had The purported successor to un-State Crime commission hearing up under contract between the AFL

derworld racketeer Frank Costello where he was described as rackets Seafarers' International union, At-At the time Lewis planned the walked into his lawyer's office to successor to the imprisoned Cos-lantic and Gulf districts, and emtello. Ostensibly, he is a wealthy Luchese pictured the Fedgarment manufacturer. eral Government as making a

Roman holiday of a simple

process serving, with a public-

ity-hungry US marshal pranc-

ing in front of television cam-

eras and waving the summons.

He talked to the commission privately, admitting a long friendship with Costello and Lucky Luciano, the deported vice king. He also professed friendship with politicians and "It was quite a spectacle," said officials.

But Luchese refused to be witness at the public hearing into

HOWEVER, THE stocky, 52-year-politics and crime earlier this old Luchese refused to tell where month.



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IKE IS QUOTED Menon Delays Vote on India's Plan ON HIS IDEAS ON For Repatriation of War Prisoners. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. repatritation of the captured North

28 (4)—India's V. K. Krishna Menon Koreans and the Chinese "Volun today delayed until Monday or teers." ater a final vote on his own Korean Peiping already has rejected resolution despite the known wish Menon's proposal as being too of the United States and its allies American-like.

Menon told the UN Political committee chairman, Joao Carlos Y. Vishinsky, obviously irked by Muniz of Brazil, he would not be attacks from a number of delegates ready to speak until Monday on Moscow's proposal for stopping Muniz told the committee of this the fighting, angrily told the comlent-Elect Eisenhower was quoted than again asked delegates to stop mittee that "ambiguous attempts talking and vote as soon as Menon are being made to shift the blame for the inevitable collapse of the is heard. Indian resolution on the Soviet

for an immediate decision.

The committee voted 27 to 24 to meet Monday at 3 p. m. and hear Menon.

Some delegates said they voted sky here agreed in their denunciaagainst postponement for fear that tions of the United States stand for Menon might withdraw his resolu- voluntary repatriation and the comtion but Menon told newsmen he promise offered by Menon, which had no intention of withdrawing it. He said there was no mystery in his reason for waiting until Monday to speak. He said he wanted time for consultations.

erally talking to death any bill that ping radio, definitely knocked out any plan for ending the Korean question as to how far the executive war which does not provide for full

Endorses Russia's

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A) - Communist China today endorsed the Soviet Union's proposal for a Koeffort to cut living standards, to at-to peace in the Orient. to peace in the Orient.

Peiping broadcast a statement "We made no suggestions to Gen by Chou En-Lai, Chinese premier Of 30 Cars Bears and foreign minister, echoing the words of Soviet Foreign Minister words of Soviet Foreign Minister Mourners for Dog Nations.

Chou denounced not only the United States stand in favor of voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war, but an Indian compromise proposal which Vishinsky denounced and rejected Monday. Before the Soviet rejection,

there had been an impression buried Nightlife, a little brown among diplomats that China had mongrel dog who was killed by given some sort of go-ahead to the car Wednesday night. Indians to make the proposal. The Soviet press lost no time in deeven Vishinsky's speech came well before there was any public indication of Peiping's rejection.

on the principle of full repatriation were obscure to say the least, Ricci, also known as Tony Gobel, of all North Korean and Chinese frisked in and out of taverns and of all North Korean and Chinese t Even down the narrow, wretched white House administrative assist hack alleys of Seoul—places Eisenhower certainly will never visit— Stephens, 48, has been serving as and other Western nations oppose and other Western nations oppose

The Soviet resolution before the lived up to his name. ers should be "fulfilled in accord-was jammed for blocks. ance with the principle of the Geneva convention"-which means

Robert T. Creasey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P)-Robert T. Creasey resigned today as tive Dec. 1.

He will take a new job of administering the welfare fund set ployers. He was selected by the fund's six trustees for the job and is expected to draw a salary of \$25,000 a year or more.

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reached a general agreement today to start. to begin tearing down the wall of restrictions they have built to protect their trade. The hope is that, in tossing out these restrictions, they will promote the international commerce needed to put the British economy

on a sounder footing. But the first business session of the nine-nation economic confer-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Chou En-Lai in China and Vishin

has been amended to make it ac-

ceptable to the US.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov.

P-A funeral procession of 30 cars, bearing some 400 mourners, wound from Australia, Canada, New Zealthrough this island resort today and, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Southand out over the causeway to the ern Rhodesia and South Africa. mainland.

In his eight years of life, Nightlife became a familiar

figure to thousands of persons in the Northside, section of Atlantic City. Owned by a bartender, the LIKE VISHINSKY, Chou insisted perky little dog, whose ancestors

will not be scheduled to see.

As special counsel, Stephens will ference of Red China, Red North Rorea, South Korea, The Soviet Rhee. "Our people are sick and tion, helping to assemble the new Union the United Carter Rorea on Hannsgiving Day more than to be followed by a political concasted in a funeral parlor, where Korea, South Korea, The Soviet Nightlife's body lay with his head the control of the United Carter Rorea on Hannsgiving Day more than to be followed by a political concast in the Rorea of Red China, Red North Korea, The Soviet Rorea of Rorea of Red China, Red North Korea, South Korea, The Soviet Rorea of Red China of Rorea of Red China of

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Public Warned About Egg Yolks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 UP)-The Federal Food and Drug administration issued a warning to the public today to discontinue using Swift's canned

dried egg yolk. John L. Thurston, acting Federal security administrator, said salmonella - type organisms, a kind of bacteria, have been found in some of the cans.

Foods contaminated with salmonella germs may cause gastric upsets, diarrhea, stomach cramps, fever, nausea and vomiting, the Government agency said in a statement. The effect on infants can be quite

The Food and Drug administration's warning was directed especially at parents of small children, physicians and food distributors.

Leaders of British Commonwealth

Decide to Tear Down Restrictions LONDON, Nov. 28 (?) - Leaders ence broke up for the weekend of the British Commonwealth without any decision on just where

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler, delivered the first of a series of speeches on "concrete proposals" to get more freedom into trade and restore strength to the pound, an official observer

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who was in the chair, was reported to have given an account of a hospital cook's home, about of talks with President-Elect Eisen-the time Mrs. Judd fled last night hower and the incoming secretary was dismissed as not having any of State, John Foster Dulles, whom connection with the escape plot. he met in New York recently. Prime Minister Churchill was not

present at today's session of the conference, which has brought in dismissed today. This followed out prime ministers or their deputies

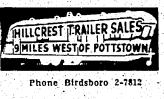
There, at a pet cemetery, they McGranery Decides On Suit Against Ricci

Gen. McGranery today announced a decision to start denaturalization proceedings against Anthony Ricci, New York underworld figure who was investigated by the Senate Crime committee.

"volunteer" prisoners of war, stores, with a wag of the tail for of his American citizenship will be



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POLICE SEEK

Believe Murderess Had Help in Sixth Break For Freedom

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 (49wo nurses formerly employed at the State Hospital for the Insane were hunted today as possible accomplices in the sixth escape of murderess Winnie Ruth Judd from he institution.

Mrs. Judd, 48, got out last night by squeezing through a 15-inch square hole cut in the heavy window screen of a first-floor ward bath room.

Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital superintendent, said he was convinced she had help.

Both nurses being sought had orked in Winnie's ward. They were known to have been friends of the red-haired trunk killer of 21

DEPUTY SHERIFF Herb Barnes said the nurses, after leaving the hospital's employ, had lived together in Phoenix until moving to rucson the past Summer. Search for Mrs. Judd and

the nurses centered in the

Tuscon area, 125 miles south of Phoenix. Airports were checked and highway patrolmen watched the roads. Theft of a car from in front

THREE EMPLOYES in the ward in which Mrs. Judd had been confined were reported to have been a hospital warning that escape of any patient would result in dis-

Gov. Howard Pyle called on Dr. Conway for a full report of the notorious slayer's breakout. He said he was advised that Mrs. Judd, except for the few minutes in which she escaped, had been under constant guard since her last WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Atty flight in February of this year.

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Winners Claim 'Ringed' Photo Prizes After Both Are Snapped at Same Shop the establishment of a republic. Umberto was visiting in Zurich,

"I was looking for it all the whose ringed photo appeared in time." said Mrs. Julie Rosenberry, the Thanksgiving Day issue of The death. He flew immediately to 526 North Franklin street, who Mercury. stopped at The Mercury office yes- Mrs. Martin said she would have

terday to claim her \$2.50 "ringed been in to claim her award earlier, hopper" but was busy award given cooking the

by the Mer-chicken which

cantile bureau, she bought.

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Mrs. Rosen-when her pic-

HER LUCKY



doing some ped by The marketing and Mercury pho-Christ m as tographer. shopping at the Bahr ar-

Mrs. Rosenberry cade, High MOMENT also

and Charlotte came at the street with neighbor, Mrs. Anna Bahr arcade where she was shop-Barndt, 524 North Franklin street, ping at the turkey counter "but

the past Wednesday afternoon settled for a chicken." when she saw her photo snapped A native of Boyertown, Mrs. her royal godfather. Although this was not the first the past two years. Her husband,

Mrs. Betty Martin, 213 High street, dace Lane Martin.

Blessing Is Given for , Nation: Body Lies In State

MONTPELLIER, France, Nov. 28 A-Italy's ex-Queen Elena, 79, who was the daughter, wife and mothers of monarchs, died today with a blessing on her lips for the nation which exiled her in 1946.

The tall, statuesque expatriate, born a princess of Montenegro, died of an embolism—a clot in the bloodstream-at St. Comes hospital in Montpellier, where she underwent a secrecy-shrouded operaion for cancer two weeks ago.

Winthin an hour her body, dressed in black, was laid in state on a bed in her two-story villa overlooking the Mediter-

Lucid to the last, she blessed her sister, the princes of Battenberg, and her lady in waiting, Princess Iacarino, pronounced a further blessing on her children and ended by invoking divine intercession for the people of Italy.

SHE RECEIVED the last sacra ments of the Roman Catholic church from the chaplain of the Dominican convent at Montpellier.

Elena was the widow of Vittorio Emanuele III. She helped him rule Italy almost half a century and left with him upon his abdication in 1946 for Egypt, where he died Dec. 28, 1947.

Her son, ex-King Umberto, ruled Italy in the few weeks between Vittorio Emanuele's abdication and Switzerland, at the time of her Geneva and took a train for Pose people in a group and you'll have each one competing for the broadest smile Montpellier.

Elena was the sixth of the 11 children of King Nicholas and Queen Milena of Montenegro, a tiny Balkan kingdom that is now part of Yugoslavia.

Since 1949 she had been a cel ebrity in this city for two reasons. her generosity in charitable worl and her prowess in fishing. She prepared her own lines and

in a small boat, to the alarm of townfolk.

Elena was educated in Russia. She spent her girlhood in the brilliant court of Czar Alexander III.

Prince of Naples, on a holiday prize she has ever won, it was the John, is employed at the Firestone cruise in the eastern Mediterran- for inducing newspapers to print first cash award for Mrs. Rosen- Tire and Rubber company plant. ean. She stood half a foot taller long, sensational stories about the "This is the first time I ever won at five feet nine. Romantic Ital-birth of seven daughters to a anything," said the pretty young lans approved their engagement as alove match. A member of the orthodox faith, she became a Roman Catholic. The two were married in Rome Oct. 24, 1896.

Assistant Stabilizer Suggests Suspension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (2) - The taken in when newspapers came up for the night.

Edward F Phelps Jr., assistant physician. lirector of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), drew a swift chal-Salamanca, head of the Fifth Fed papers printed vehement editorials Roger L. Putnam, who called it 'premature.''

Phelps' recommandations collide squarely with views expressed by his immediate boss, the outgoing Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods. Submitting his resignation to become effective tomorrow, Woods recently had called for tougher price controls than the law now allows.

Phelps' proposal, addressed as memorandum to Putnam, argued hat suspension of the controls tras and the Health ministry was would not bring excessive price promising aid to the family before increases in the near future and Salamanca woefully announced it might, in fact, tend to hold down was all a "vulgar hoax."

as these Seventh graders at the Junior High school are doing, with teacher, Mrs. Mary S. Pearson getting into the act too. Left to right in the first row are George Wausnock, Genevieve Eagle, Barbara Missimer, Rosemary Drabinsky, Gloria Himes, Dorothy Pennington, Linda Lawler, Sarah Beasley. Richard Schollenberger and William Rick. Row two, left to right, shows Edward Johnson, June Horning, Kathleen

aimed at punishing all responsible

It turned out that the first

hunch of skeptics here was on

the beam. When the original

report turned up last night, the

skeptics were inclined to blame

it on students celebrating their

annual festival honoring the ar-

rival of Spring in the Southern

Among those taken in was

Sen. Salvador Allende, presi-

dent of Chile's Medical college.

He told newsmen he had been

advised that only medical per-

sonnel would be allowed to see

the children to prevent pos-

Newspapers were out with ex-

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Everybody as Chilean Set to Hibernate ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 28 (2)— BOSTON, Nov. 28 (2)—A witness Premier Urho Kekkonen handed to ment in 1947, granted 2½ million hooks, chose her bait, strung her Students Admit Prank A 2-year old black bear, named before a Federal grand jury be-President Juho Paasikivi tonight marks (\$11,250) to a bankrupt

the Federal police hopping mad tofrom a St. Joseph drive-in theater swer a prosecutor's questions.

avs of his wild brethren. Two boys, hunting rabbits today, saw Bosco stick his head out of a den among some logs and rocks. The boys spread the alarm and two highway patrolmen and a number of

volunteers tried to capture the They took the cage from the theater to the scene and tried

didn't want to be bothered.

proposed today that price controls stories carrying detailed descripon consumer goods and all wage tons of birth, the attending midwould go to St. Joseph in the grand jury was considering. wife and the placing of the "sep-morning, round up a couple of The memorandum, written by tuplets" in the care of a noted his employes and they would capture the bear. ALL THIS developed after Louis

bilization (OPS), drew a switt chai-lenge from Economic Stabilizer eral Police section, told a reporter protesting against the false infor-Creomulsion contains only safe, helperal Police section, told a reporter mation, which spread rapidly ful. proven ingredients and no nartor the newspaper El Mercurio throughout Chile and abroad. that a Mrs. Carmen Molina, 32, throughout Chile and abroad.

gave birth to seven girls at her ritated. They planned protests to the test of many millions of users. President Gen. Carlos Ibanez because the police backed up the student stunt.

Ordered to Answer

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28 LP — Bosco, is all set to hibernate for leved to be hearing evidence in the the Winter in a farm woodlot near \$1,219,000 Brinks, incorporated, rob-members accused of corruption.

The resigning ministers are Onni to the resigning ministers are only to the re

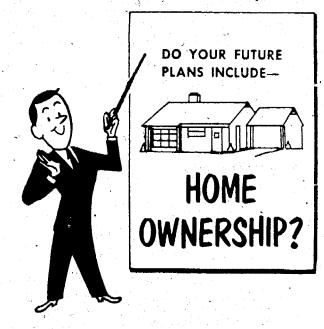
as she was leaving the building. Martin has lived in Pottstown for She met Vittorio Emanuele, then ordered a searching investigation apparently has quickly adopted the grand jury room to Judge Ford's minister of agriculture. Both are ments. session shortly before noon, was identified as Joseph A. Gusciora of

Stoughton. It was on the Stoughton town dump that investigators found acetylene-cut pieces of a light delivery truck which the Federal Bureau of Investigation suspects was used in the Brink's

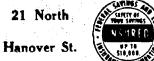
robbery. Asst. US Atty. Edward D. Hasto lure Bosco out of his den with san told Judge Ford that Gusciora some dead rabbits, but the bear had given his name and address before the grand jury but had refused But almost everybody was The amateur bear-hunters gave to answer all other questions "on the grounds it would tend to innation's assistant price stabilizer out with banner headlines and Meanwhile, the bear's owner, criminate me." Hassan repeated to

Better Cough Reliet

Reporters who spent the night in goes into the bronchial system to aid front of the clinic where mother nature soothe and heal raw, tender, and babies were supposed to have inflamed bronchial membranes. Guarbeen confined were particularly ir-funds money. Croomulsion has stood



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Socialists and probably will be

succeeded by members of their

They are charged with having,

as members of a previous Govern-

company. Part of the sum alleg-

own party.

Miller, Nancy Williams, Diane Richard, Joanne Smoker and Darlene Roeder. In the same order, row three includes James Carter, Thomas DeWalt, Margaret Swartwood, Judith Rank, David McDonald, Mary K. Steigerwalt, Tyrone Istenes, Marlene Marino and Virginia Dorner. Left to right in the fourth row are Victor Fiorini, Edmund Skarbek, Kenneth Gillis, Robert Simmons, David Miller, Bruce Keyser, James Turner, Thomas Shaner, Fred Smith.

Septuplet Hoax Fools Escaped Black Bear Brink's Case Witness 2 in Cabinet Accused Of Corruption in Finland HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 28 (A)-

edly was used to pay off debts to Bosco escaped three weeks ago Judge Francis J. W. Ford to an The resigning ministers are Onni Socialist party members. The Peltonen, communication min-money originally had been ear-Director General Jorge Ardiles and, although reared in captivity, The witness, taken from the ister, and Matti Lepistoe, deputy marked for agricultural experi-





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Santa's Always Welcome

It's no fun being in the hospital while the other kids are out having fun, but when Santa Claus pays a visit, things look brighter. Margaret Miller, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswin E. Miller, Gilbertsville RD, and Reynolds English Jr., 7 months, of 1068 Warren street, greet their Christmas season visitor smilingly in Memorial hospital. (Story and more pictures on Page 1).

'Watch Dog' Council Over Papers Is Killed

LONDON, Nov. 28 (4)-The House lapses. of Commons today killed a bill to set up a council with "watch dog" powers over British newspapers and news agencies. The action came on a technicality.

According to its author, Laborite C. M. Simmons, the bill was designed to guard freedom of the press, maintain ethical standards among newsmen and prevent the

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The souls of emperors and cobblers are cast in the same mold . . . kiddies usually turn out to be mocker- address and can't distinguish a barn The same reason that makes us ies with fathers and mothers drinking. from a hanger is a very poor judge of by local citigens, could also have been wrangle with a neighbor causes a war What a sight it must be for the inno- how an airport should be managed: betwixt princes. - Michael de Mon- cents to behold a tipsy Santa Claus! taigne.

How to Please 'em

THANKSGIVING'S over, and now you'll be traipsing to Pottstown's shopping center to do your Christmas shopping. Best place in the world to do it. No mercantile tax, or nothin'!

Want some advice?

Wives preparing to buy gifts for their husbands should remember that he is a stickin-the-mud at heart, with little interest in radical experimentation on his wardrobe.

If you overhear him mention he guesses ne needs a new bathrobe, get him a bathrobe just like the old one. He does not want a newtype terry-cloth sarong, or a modified Swed- visit to Korea, he will get an earful from ish parka with thong fasteners, or a silk old and trusted comrades in arms on lounging coat like Charles Boyer wears. He the Truman-Acheson failure to strive for probably doesn't want fringe on it, either. an all-out blow against the Communist

And a few special words to husbands: Women are magnificent hint givers. They

rarely leave out essentials. You may hear something like this:

"There's a lovely royal blue flannel skirt, gored with the cutest fawn-grey buttons, advertised at Smith's today, and only \$28.95." Get all that down, and you're in.

Don't get fouled up on colors. To a woman - cluding the White House, the State there are no simple colors. All have adjectives in front of them and become things

like watermelon pink or desert tan. Be certain, too, if you venture into cosmetics, that you have the straight dope.

The stuff may look alike 'to you but, brother, you couldn't do worse than improvise on Peter-of the-Plaza's Dawn - in - the drag along for several stalemated years, Springtime Early Peach Powder No. 23 for Extra-dry Skin.

Watch Christmas Shoppers

WITH the big rush getting bigger day by day, Christmas shoppers increasingly trench deadlock of World War I. They are adding to the congestion and traffic haz- will insist on a war of movement, such ards in Pottstown's midtown business section.

The many elderly persons and very young and Western Europe. children in these shopping throngs, the unusually early arrival of darkness at this season, personal preoccupation with buying problems, inadvertent thoughtlessness, etc., and Van Fleet will inform Ike, have used further complicate the safety problem.

Pedestrians and motorists alike should of fortresses impregnable to frontal asbe unusually vigilant and cautious in order sault. to help prevent an upsurge in accidents.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic is par- men, dug caves and fortresses in depth, ticularly heavy right now and it behooves all and, obtained the latest in anti-aircraft drivers to be extremely careful in pass- batteries and planes from Russia. Our ing through the shopping district.

Care should be exercised at all intersec- and ground fire as heavy as we entions, because bundle-laden shoppers have countered in many World War II battles. a habit of doing the unexpected.

Jay-walkers, too, may be found in abundance, appearing from between parked cars and ambling across busy streets preoccupied with their thoughts.

It is a known but little appreciated fact that many of those who annually are included in Christmas shopping throngs are unused to-heavy traffic.

This applies particularly to elderly per- signed to create disillusionment with the sons who normally leave shopping chores to costly cold war in this country and other members of the family. It is only na- among our overseas allies. Indeed, it has tural for them to become confused and be- already had that effect in certain re- three years. wildered.

Special pains should be taken to insure their safety.

The annual pre-Christmas accident toll change radically the basic scheme of our can be materially lessened through co-opera- strategy in the cold war, if Eisenhower tion of walkers and drivers. Saving a few decides that it is feasible. It would en- pregnant. seconds or minutes should not be permitted able the United States to play the same te outweigh considerations of safety. role as Russia, which husbands her man-

Unscrambling the Egg

BRITAIN has taken the first step toward imeter of the Soviet empire. unscrambling the egg, in the face of Laborite threats to re-scramble it if they should return to power. Parliament voted to formula will call for the training and zeturn the nationalized truck lines to private equipment of at least five more South ownership.

the lines in appropriate units, accepting in able for the front line by Spring, propayment the bonds paid for them when they vided a small part of the arms and sup-sterile! So wouldn't it be foolish for were socialized by the Labor government in plies allocated to Europe were trans- Doris to submit to a major operation, ferred to Korea.

The test vote on the Tory promise to unsocialize is less conclusive than will be the least two divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's one on returning the steel industry. Truck Formosan forces be shipped to the units are comparatively small, and a change of management is a less critical matter.

Nevertheless, it does prove that the road back is not impassable. The British people selves, especially in ground fighting. will have had an opportunity to observe the comparative merits of private and public operation. That gives the enterprise system an actual contrast with Utopian theory, and et least a fighting chance to preserve itself against future onslaughts of Socialist politicians. It can hardly hope for more.

Grampaw Oakley Stalin is prepared for such a step now. He has his own troubles at home and monthly cycle. It averaged 30 days. The latest modern view helds that the lefth

PUNKIN CORNERS, November 28.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

number of shopping days left until Christ- and rear attack simultaneously, the obmas. My greatest concern is how many more hash days until the end of turkey!

It took a long while. We went through October and a I m o s t November. With only two days to go, Old Man Winter finally cracked through the line!

And say: Wonder how Grandma's old music box, stored in the attic, re-

gards that upstart interloper, the inside TV

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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way to observe the holy holiday.

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Please let its holy and sacred songs be adored and not commercialized as they have been in past years on noisy loudspeakers. The Christ child had no publicity campaign when He was born. adored and not commercialized as of all associations. Our ministerial association should also congregations from pulpits.

the birth of our Christ child is not the More than one visiting airman has com-

Brass Will Gripe To Ike

On Korean War Blunders

By RAY TUCKER

forces. He will be listening to fighting

men instead of politicians and diplomats.

A. Van Fleet will submit a program

for a Winter buildup and Spring of-

fensive that has been opposed by

their superiors at Washington, in-

Department and the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. They will support their argu-

ments for more aggressive action

with facts and figures not generally

a point where it resembles the 1914-1918'

as Eisenhower waged in North Africa

THE COMMUNISTS, Generals Clark

the peace negotiations lull to build a line

The enemy has massed a million

casualties are mounting under barrages

The plain purpose of these prepar-

ations, in the military view, is to con-

tinue to tie down and to waste away

the 500,000 troops which we and our

UN allies have mobilized in this re-

Moscow's long-range strategy, it is de-

Perhaps even more important in

In addition, they will propose that at with her?

The plan to be presented to Eis-

enhower does not contemplate an

advance to the Yalu or the bombing

of hostile bases in Manchuria, for

this expansion of the battleground

might provoke Russia to take a more

landing in force behind the enemy's

line, something like MacArthur's sur-

jective would be to rout the foe, cut up

his lines of supply, destroy his forces

or force a panicky retreat.

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WASHINGTON

To the Editor: So Economy Minded admire the spirit of this season and aid ("Airport is Puzzler," Reader's 'Say. by preaching this very subject to their November 24) thinks a lot of money is being wasted at the Pottstown Airport. The parties given in plants for the Well, anyone who has a rural post office

Give Them Time

SERIOUS MINDED

As for the wide open field, I wonder Is this a true Christmas spirit for where he or she would like it to be loour times? Gluttony, drink and floor cated. Maybe between High and King shows in some of our clubs to usher in streets or some other congested area.

plimented the manager on the fine run-

and compare them with Pottstown Mu-Don't let the glitter of gold and profit nicipal. With a lot of co-operation from a few and a little patience from the public, Pottstown and Stowe will soon be proud of their airport.

After all, Rome wasn't built in a day. Douglassville R D 1 KEEP-EM-FLYING

No Civic Pride

To the Editor: The Bronze War Memorial at Sanatoga, made possible made by a local company-but did the officers of this War Memorial Committee have the local interest in mind? No! The order was given to a New

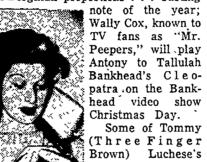
York company. Sanatoga INTERESTED DONOR

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip In Gotham

REPORTS FROM Rome indicate WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-When Presi- there will be another triangle involving dent-elect Eisenhower reverts to his earl- a-movie star, her husband and a forier role as military commander on his eign director—a page one story of Rosselini-Bergman proportions . . . Casting



closest pals think the G-men-are wasting their time looking for the gangster. Their theory is that

has committed suicide to spare his family further revelations about his racket activities . . . The movie colony is still talking about Fernando Lamas' In their opinion, the conflict will farewell engagement with Lana. The party got rough, they say . . . Dixie Dununless the United Nations forces are per-bar, just back from Reno were she dimitted to press for destruction of the vorced Gene Snyder, showed up at Armando's with Bob Herndon. The situation at the front has reached

JOHN FONTAINE, once married to starlet Barbara Lawrence, is no longer too enthusiatic about the wedding plans he made this month with another beauty - heiress Irene Wrightsman. Still thinks she's wonderful, but doesn't like all the directives from papa . . . Lucille Ball can now sit back and enjoy life until the bambino arrives in March. She and Desi just finished the last of the "I Love Lucy" films for a long spellthey have a backlog big enough to keep the TV customers happy well into the Spring.

Big headache upcoming for the Pentagon: the book by Lt. Col. Melvin Voorhees, a former Korea censor . . . Samia Gamal's first wedding anniversary present from young millionaire Sheppard King was a Cadillac convertible with camels painted on the doors.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DORIS D., 26, has been married for "Dr. Crane, I am so unhappy," she

The two Far Eastern commanders stated tearfully, "for I always wanted a are ready with a program that may baby. "But we have never done anything

to prevent having one, yet I am not "So I went to a doctor last week, and he told me my womb was tipped. He

power and other resources while forcing said he could operate on me and Western nations to fight on the per-straighten it. The cost would be \$250, plus the hospital bill of probably \$100. "Dr. Crane, is this suspension operation of the womb supposed to help a

SPECIFICALLY, the Clark-Van Fleet woman become pregnant?" Yes, that operation is an approved surgical procedure. But surgery should Korean divisions, making sixteen in all. only be resorted to when all other "horse

The method presumably will be to auction It is believed that they could be service- sense" measures have failed. For example, maybe her husband is when nothing may be seriously wrong

> A TIPPED WOMB is common among peninsula. According to the reports of women. Millions of them have this conthe US military mission on Formosa, dition. Unless the womb is so flexed as costs for possession of fire arms and they could give a good account of them-

womb can usually be ignored. Doris didn't even know whether her tubes were open or closed. And she hadn't experimented with the "pregnancy week," which I'll describe below. She didn't know if her husband was sterile or fertile.

It is not believed, however, that I ASKED her for the length of her Complete accomplishment of the day before the onset of the next expected menstrual period is the most Clark-Van Fleet mission would require a likely time for ovulation.

Ovulation means that an egg (ovum) Wal, right now I'm not interested in the prise descent on Inchon. With a frontal ruptures free from an ovary. For possibly 24 to 48 hours it is capable of being fertilized by the male spermatozoa, though some investigators think that possibly after 12 hours it has degenerated to such a degree that it cannot become impregnated.

single day in the entire month when a Parkerford, goes to the WAC Training woman can conceive!

the last period starts would thus be the tion corporation. ovulation date. But we allow an extra 3 or 4 days on each side of this day to cover the so-called pregnancy week.

on a 28-day cycle on the 13th, etc.

If you think the much-publicized calendar is a wow, you should see the pictures Anthony Beauchamp took of Marilyn Monroe last year. No. nudes-but oh my! . . . A well-publicized fight boss is under the Mc-Granery scrutiny for deportation treatment . . . Following the Boston premier of "Two's Company," Bette Davis went to a night club and was introduced by the m.c. as "the star of 'Two on the Aisle'." (Bet that's the first time Bette has even been mistaken for Bert Lahr!)

Robert Blaikie will soon announce his candidacy for the post of Mayor of New York. In the last campaign he backed Impy, but they no longer see eye to eye . . . Betty Binder, who used to be George Raft's little darling, has her set trying to guess the identity of the donor of her new "black mist" mink coat—a \$10,000

fascinating "Time Capsule" on ABC . . The pretty ditty, "Copenhagen" in Here to Eternity," Sinatra has "Hans Christian Andersen" . . . Barbara signed to do an Arthur Freed

Carroll's elegant piano at the Embers musical at Metro. Same studio Helene Francoise's graceful and tuneful act at the Sherry-Netherland's Kissing Bandit" — an all-time practiced law in Louisville from Carnaval Room . . . Ethel Thorsen's steenker! . . . Wednesday p. m. fashion show on Dumont... Sandy Kent's BBS disc of "Lovable."

Real estate note: Farouk's new residence at Catelgandolfo, near the Pope's Summer palace, has 42 rooms and is surrounded by a 10-foot wall . . . Joyce Mac Kenzie, one of the beauties in Lex Barker's next "Tarzan" flicker, is honeymooning with writer Tim Leimert after a Mexican elopement . . . Nicky Darvas of the dance duo still keeps the longdistance wires humming with calls to Joan Blondell. He's in California, she's in New York. Hepcats at the Downbeat Tuesday night divided their attention between the jive and the celebrities-Lisa Kirk and John Conte at one table. Yul Brynner and Hazel Scot at another . . . Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is at work on a new book about the history of the U S air mail.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 29, 1902 MORE WAGES-The Reading Railway company has raised wages. Section foremen will now receive \$65 per month instead of \$50, while section laborers receive \$1.50 per day. Shifter brakemen

INJURED-Leonard Davis, of 307 King street, and Harry Feldman, of 562 Chestnut street, suffered severe shoulder injuries while playing in the line for Vesper A. C. in a football game with Spring City. William Lavelle is recovering from recent injuries in a game.

WOMAN GUNNER-Mrs. Sara Covely, of Bally, went gunning and shot two large rabbits. She is the first woman in that section to gun regularly.

25 Years Ago

November 29, 1927

to prolong menstruation greatly or killing ten rabbits. The charges were cause undue pain and cramps, a tipped preferred by a game warden who stated he found a shotgun at the Chuck home which was claimed by Chuck.

LITTLE BOOTY—Douglassville homes were entered by a burglar but only \$18 in cash was secured. The homes entered were those of Daniel K. Flannery. William H. Kupp and Harrison H. Lord. The intruder hid in a closet while Marie Flannery walked through a downstairs latest modern view holds that the 15th room having been aroused by an odd

BIG RABBITS-Harry Rotz and Ray Moser, well-known local nimrods, shot three jackrabbits which weighed four pounds apiece. They were shot in nearby Berks county points.

10 Years Ago November 29, 1942

JOINS 'WACs-"Bertie" Brownback, Thus, there may be less than a daughter of J. Kenneth Brownback, school at Des Moines, Iowa. She re-On a 30-day cycle, the 15th day after signed a position with the Bendix Avia-

HONORED-Stanley F. Jenkins was tendered a testimonial dinner at the A woman on a 21-day cycle would YMCA in recognition of 29 years of serthus be likely to ovulate on the 6th day, vice as general secretary, a post which after the last period starts. A woman in the future will be filled by Victor F. Patterson.

PRE-GLACIAL HYDROGEN AGE ALL AROUND THE TOWN



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27-Stories 1. The initials of what United elsewhere that Viveca Lindfors States President were M. F.? next stars for Don Siegel in "The 2. What city in Minnesota is Heart is an Auctioneer" are hooey, the home of a famous medical When she finishes in the current clinic?

John-van Druten plar, "I've Got Sixpence," Viveca goes to Europe for two films. The first is "Chain of Tears" to be made in Berlin . . Few weeks ago we wondered how those hectic headlines would affect F. Si-Viveca Lindfors natra's career.

Evidently they TOPS IN TOWN: Arthur Van Horn's furnished a boost. Aside from being in Hollywood to test for "From where he was stymied in "The

CORPORAL VIC DAMONE.

who put on more than 300 special shows for GI's in Europe, is now stationed in Texas, and asking to be sent to Korea. Marilyn Maxwell, who wears dark glasses most of the time (even in dim nightclubs) has been taking 'em off for better looks at Jerry Davis . . . Frank Lovejoy and his baseball team including Donald O'Connor, Dale Robertson and Frank Faylen are back from playing a Bakersfield benefit game . . . In line with the holiday safety campaign: If you drive like lightning, you're sure to strike a tree! . . . Actress Jeff Donnell and Aldo Ray are a regular two around the Sunset Strip spots these eves ... Andy Devine is selling his Sportsman's Tavern at Big

DENISE DARCEL and Jamie Ballard, well known decorator and painter, are a new duo. Denise says she'll guest with George Jessel on his next TV show, the All Star Revue, Dec. 6 . . . Evelyn Keyes is staying in Europe for still another picture. She's been abroad courtier, soldier and poet. for almost two years. Now that also been increased about 18 cents per she's finished "Rough Shoot" with go to France to star in "Montparnasse" for Max Opuls . . .

Bear Lake.

Steve Cochran says he took a gal In music, an organ stop like the to a horror movie and she dulcinia, but an octave higher. screamed six times - once at the picture! . . . Johnny Ray, plus Harry James and his band plus other entertainers took over the to Joseph Davies, one-time United Los Angeles Shrine auditorium States ambassador; Genevieve (which seats 6000 people) for two Tobin, actress; Irv Noren, Bill concert performances yesterday. Rigney and Orestes (Minnie) Mi-Johnny took out huge ads in the local papers, telling his teen-age fans that a big block of lowerpriced tickets had been set aside for them so they could all come to see him, etc. He did this on COSTLY HUNTING-John Chuck, of the theory that his large following

How's Your Mind?

THE NAME.



Jan. 2, 1908, he was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1929. He 1929-50, serving as judge of the Juvenile court and in other posts. He was lieutenant governor of Kentucky from 1947-50, and succeeded Earle Clements as governor of that state in 1950. He lives in Anchorage, Ky., with his

IT HAPPENED TODAY can author, born. 1937-Great Training center, Great Lakes, Ill. Britain and France agreed to give Adolf Hitler colonies in exchange for peace. 1947-United Nations' Assembly approved par-

On Sunday, Nov. 30: 1554 -Born, Sir Philip Sidney, English

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Many happy returns of the day

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Millard Fillmore, 13th Pres-

ident. 2. Rochester, the Mayo clinic.

Pottstown Sketches



"I only planned to check my radiator!"

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. Born in Middletown, Ky.,

Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

tition of Palestine.

jective; sweet to the ear; melodious; also soothing or agreeable.

COSTLY HUNTING—John Chuck. Of the theory that his large tonowing near Phoenixville, was fined \$50 and \$15 really couldn't afford to hear him. 'Costly M' M south and the standard of the theory that his large tonowing standard of the theory that his large ton the standard of the theory that his large tonowin



In Three Wars at 53...

She's Named...

other part of the story...

★ 'ACTIVE-Paul W. Bare doesn't stay in one place a long time. He was in his Glen Moore home for a few days a couple of weeks ago. That was when he came back from Korea. But he already has moved. Just like he has kept moving since he was a buck private in World War I when he got as far as France for the windup of that great conflict. He has gone a long way since those days, not only in miles, but also in rank. He returned from Korea a lieutenant colonel, which is quite a step from private! Ilis new assignment, Camp Pickett, Va., also is a far cry from Korea, but that's an-

PAUL W. BARE is a minister. A Methódist minister. He now is a chaplain. He was chaplain to good, old foot soldiers in Korea, the 24th infantry division. He spent 14 months in Korea, and previous to that he was at Camp Schimmelpfennig on the island of Honshu, Japan. There he headed/chaplains of three faiths. Chaplain Bare, whose wife, the former Elva Anna Thomas lives in Glen Moore with her parents, is 53 years old. He barely was old enough to join the Army in 1917, but he made it just the same. In World War II he got into North Africa early, went into Italy and finally continental Europe...

Bare entered the Methodist ministry after his graduation from Drew and Crozer theological seminaries. He and Mrs. Bare have three children. Oldest is Dr. Wesley W. Bare, who is a medical doctor and is interning in Philadelphia. Then there's Thomas W., who's a pastor and is in charge of the Belfast-Wind Gap Methodist charge, where the elder Bare served when he was younger. One daughter, Mrs. William T. Cherry, is married to a minister, too, a student at Drew seminary, but pastor the Paoli Methodist

* A GRADUATE of Ursinus, the Rev.

SUNSHINE CORNER-Mrs. Paul Faithful, Douglassville RD 1, maternal aunt of 10-year-old Norman Swoyer Jr., Bechtelsville RD 1, reported that the boy faces being bedded for at least a month at home with an acute kidney ailment. He became ill the past Friday. The aunt said greeting cards and messages would go a long way toward brightening his holidays. . . C. David Miller, 430 Beech street, a student at West Chester State Teachers college, has been selected to play in the all-state collegiate band next month at Franklin and Marshall college. He plays the flute.

office in Frankfort, Ky. Can you * NOMINATED-Mary Ann Shahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. 2. She is an actress and was Shahan, 304 Diamond street, has been born in Denver, Colo., on Aug. nominated for the distinction of being 6, 1926. She acted in high school in the 1952-53 edition of Who's Who plays, then became a model. She Among Students in American Univerwas signed by Walter Wanger for sities and Colleges. Inclusion in the ""Where She Danced," book is based primarily on the student's followed by "Cheaper by the scholarship, leadership and extra-curri-"All About Eve," cular activity. Miss Shahan is a Senior 'Quicksand," "I'd Climb the at Immaculata college, near Malvern. Highest Mountain," "Secret of She's been on the student council for the Convict Lake," "Let's Make It past three years, on the basketball and Legal," "Belles on Their Toes," hockey teams and in the dramatic soand "Outcasts of Poker Flat." ciety. Her major subject is biology. She is a graduate of St. Aloysius parochial school and Reading Catholic High school. . . Richard F. Weiser, son of Mrs. Horace Shellenberger, 651 Chest-1832-Louisa M. Alcott, Ameri. nut street, is stationed at the Naval

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. READERS WHO have come in contact with virus infections and know how sick they can make people, sometimes write me to ask whether these germs

can attack a person more than once. Thanks to new methods and instruments now at our disposal, we are learning many new things about viruses. But for many virus diseases, the question of how these germs attack is still very complicated and not at all simple to answer.

Today, however, I am going to give

few simple facts abouts viruses. A virus is a type of germ which is too small to be seen by the ordinary microscope. We are now able to see viruses, however, through a newly designed instrument which is known as the electron microscope.

Most bacteria and germs are stopped by certain types of fine porcelain filters, but a virus is so small it will slip through the holes of the filter. Once a person has certain types of disease, he becomes immune, and can-

diseases give an immunity that endures for many years, and even for life. Good examples are yellow fever and smallpox. Very rarely do these diseases recur. Other diseases that give a lasting immunity and prevent further infection are measles, German measles, mumps,

and a certain type of sleeping sickness

not have another attack. Many virus

(encephalitis). Another group of virus diseases leave a person with a partial immunity, but they may possibly recur any time he is re-exposed to infection. The new attack seems to be uninfluenced by the previous infection. Some diseases that give this type of partial immunity are influenza. polio, and dengue, a tropical diesase.

regard to permanent protection. In these, the infection is very difficult to cure, and often the disease persists for a long time. There is also a tendency to relapses, which return long after the first infection is thought to be cured. A good example of this type is psittacosis or bird fever, certain types

of sleeping sickness, and a serious eye

disease known as trachoma, which is

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Still another group of viruses are al-

together different from the first two in

very persistent in India. Thus, we see that virus diseases may act in different ways according to the

Do Good Also on Sabbath, Jesus Tells Disciples

Pharisees Attempt to Discredit Him, But He Reminds Them of God's Will

The Golden Text



The man with the withered hand. "Imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: he that doeth evil hath not seen God."—III John 11.

Scripture-Matthew 12.

forth his hand, he managed to do

Himself, but multitudes followed

This fulfilled a prophecy of Isai-

ah's, which we have not space on

"Then was brought unto Him

insomuch that the blind and dumb

divided against itself is brought

to desolation; and every city or

house divided against itself shall

"And if Satan cast out Satan,

"And if I by Beelzebub cast out

he is divided against himself; how

devils, by whom do your children

cast them out? therefore they

"But if I cast out devils by the

Spirit of God, then the kingdom

He further rebuked those ene-

mies of His, but certain of the

scribes and Pharisers asked to see "a sign from Thee," but He an-

While He was still talking to

'Who is My mother and who

mother and brethren were with-

said, Behold, My mother and My

will of My Father which is in

heaven, the same is My brother,

family if we "do the will of the

and sister, and mother."

"For whosoever shall do the

We too can be of the Master's

out, desiring to speak to Him.

swered them that He would give | Service,

the people Jesus was told that His la. m.; senior and leagues, 6:30 p m.

shall then his kingdom stand?

shall be your judges.

them no sign.

of God is come unto you."

which to comment here.

both spake and saw.

son of David?

not stand:

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL among you would not get it out? "REMEMBER the sabbath day asked the Master, adding, "How to keep it holy," said the Lord. much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn Is it unholy to do good deeds, to to do well on the sabbath days." nelp others, on the holy day? He then told the man to stretch

Jesus was sternly rebuked for doing just that. No modern physician would dream of neglecting a patient who was seriously ill and suffering, or who had met with an accident on the sabbath. We certainly do not condemn. him for "breaking the sabbath," even if he is unable to go to divine service for acting thus; we commend him instead.

Jesus and His disciples went through a corn (wheat) field on one sabbath day, and the disciples; being hungry, began to pick the kernels of the grain and eat them. The ever present Pharisees saw them doing it, and told Jesus, "Behold, Thy disciples do that

which is not lawful to do upon the sabbath day." Now there is nothing in the commandments about going hungry on the sabbath day. Surely the strictest Jews eat on the sab-

bath, except, of course, on traditional fast days. The Pharisees, however, never let an opportunity slip if they thought they could make Jesus less popular or convict Him of a fault or magnify it into a sin. Jesus reminded them of what David did when he and those with him came to the tabernacle at

Nob on a sabbath, faint and weary, and David asked for food. None was to be had but the shew bread, which only priests were supposed to eat. In the emergency this was given to him and his men, the high priest judging it? was better to relieve the hunger of men rather than to keep the letter of the law. "But I say unto you, That in

this place is One greater than the temple. "But if ye had known what this

meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice, ye would not have condemned the guiltless." "For the Son of man is Lord

even of the sabbath day." From the field Jesus went to the synagogue, and there He beheld a man with a useless, withered hand. This, the Pharisees, decided was another chance for them to discredit Christ, so they asked Him if it was lawful to heal on the sabbath days?

If you had one sheep and it fell into a pit on the sabbath day, who I Father who is in heaven.'

Jesus' Law of Doing Good

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



On one Sabbath day, Jesus and His disciples walked through a field of grain. The disciples, being hungry, ate grains of wheat. The Pharisees said they had broken the Sabbath, but Jesus said He was also Lord of the Sabbath.

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; worhip, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worsnip. with sermon "Reaching Beyond Our Limitations," 10:30 a. m.

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While Jesus preached to the multitudes; it was reported to Him that His mother and brethren. stood without. Jesus said that whoseever did His Father's will was His mother, sister and brother.

And, behold, there are last which

shall be first, and there are first which shall be last. — (St. Luke

Sometimes it seems that we set too great store by the temporal "firsts" among us - the successful and famous who make the headlines. But the promise here made by Our Lord shall comfort and sustain the lowly and humble who daily live by His precepts - in faith, and in the certainty of everlasting reward.

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Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9
a m.; worshio, 10 a. m. Wednesday,
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Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover-Lutheran church, European trip pictures.

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St. Marys, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, St. Marys, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, ector. Morning prayer and sermon, 2 immerman, pastor. Sunday school, 30 a m; Sunday school, 10:30 a m; worship, 10:35 a. m.

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Einstein Is Stumped On Attorney's Query

Bucky has brought a patent in-lings. fringement suit against a New York firm, claiming insufficient royalties for a highly technical medical camera which he developed.

In Pottstown at \$1214 By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 28-The es-

ng Beauty to your table

ter of common knowledge, I would guest speaker, 7 p. m. Einstein relaxed a bit and under ing worship, 10:30 a. m., morn-

questioning said that Bucky had

For a moment Einstein was tate left by Mary E. Albright, Pottstown, is valued at \$1214.39 according to an inventory filed

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)—Albert in inventing his camera. He George Lewis, superintendent of Phila-Einstein went to court today.

The renowned, white-maned launched into a discussion of its delphia district Temperance league, speaking on "Ethyl Was Not a Lady."

physicist, 73, sat down gingerly on workings so technical and complex given a witness stand in behalf of an old that reporters found their notes worship with serior and their notes worship led by Stanley Daven, ort. 6:30 friend, physicist Gustav Bucky, 72. trailing off into unscientific dood-p. m.; vespers, with sermon.

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Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Church school, with classes for all ages, 9.30 a. m.: nursery for children, 10:45 a. m.; divine worship, with sermon theme "The Advent of Christ," 10:45 a. m.; Methodist youth fellowship, BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon "Portrait of a Righteous Man," 10:45 a. m.; church nursery and children's church, 10:45 a. m.; CATHOLIC

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St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev Francis ford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a m

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a m a. m.; unified evening service with film "The Third Missionary Journey" (Life of Paul), and separate sessions for adults and three youth groups, 7 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John B. Taptich, Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a m ing worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p m., Sun-day school, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Martin Bressler, superintendent. forth his hand, he managed to do so, and it was made whole.

The Pharisees, being put in the wrong, were not the type of men to acknowledge their errors, but they held a council against Jesus. When He heard of it He withdrew Himself, but multitudes followed

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First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.

Bible school, with study topic "Human wastes in Leahy, George P. Hiller and Michael Leo Walsh, assistant rectors Masses in worship, with sermon "Noah, a Spared Upper church at 5 45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., in Lower church at 9 and 11 a. m., in Lower church at 9 and 10.15 a m Week-day masses in Lower church at 6 30, 7 and 8 a. m.

Humility," 7 30 p. m. Pughtown. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m worship, 10:45 a. m. Windsor, Eagle. the Rev. Roger Con-ant. pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11, a. m.

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. vesper services, 3:30 p. m. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:13 a. m.; worship service with sermon theme "Cast Off! Put On!" 10.45 a. m; sermon a. m; Vleck, rector Masses at 8 15 and 10 30 Third a. m; vespers, 3 30 p. m. one possessed with a devil, blind adult Luther league in the chapel, with and dumb: and He healed him, Missionary Journey" in charge of June

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranceky, rector. Mass. 10 a. m.; Solemn High mass, 10 a. m. school, 10:30 a. m; worship, 7:30 p. m "And all the people were amazed, and said, Is not this the The Sacrament of the Altar, 7.30 a.m.: OTHER CHURCHES on of David?

"But when the Pharisees heard ment of the Altar, 7.30 a. m.: the Sacrament of the Altar, 10:30 a. m.: Sacrament of the Altar, 10:30 a. m.: Sacrament of the Altar, 10:30 a. m.: Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A.

son of David?

"But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils."

"But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub they pastor at each celebration of the Altar, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor at each celebration of the Sacrament, on text "For as often as the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school healing service, 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning by pastor at each celebration of the God." 11 a. m.; mursery school, 11 a. m.; west Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning by pastor at each celebration of the God." 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; west Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school by pastor at each celebration of the God." 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; west Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the God." 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; west Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the God." 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; west Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the Barty Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the Barty Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the Barty Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brillant, pastor. Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning brayer and sermon "The Unknown by pastor at each celebration of the Barty First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis [allock, pastor, Church school, 9:30]. m.; morning worship, with sermon From Frontier to Frontier. 11 To Table 11 To Table 12 To Table 12 To Table 12 To Table 12 To Table 13 To Table 14 To Table Jesus knew their thoughts and said to them, "Every kingdom by do shew the Lord's death till He dynded against itself is beauth." Hallock, pastor. Church school. 9:30 From Frontier to Frontier." 11 a. m; pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion, with sermon "The Gift of New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m : Advent Communion service 10.15 a. m. nursery, 11 s. m.; youth fellowship, 7 p m.: Geneva Acquaintance club p m.: Geneva Acquaintance club leaves for visit to Olivet church, Read-10.30 a. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.;

Trinity Evangelical, the Rev. Donald Kistler. pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. with a special Thanks-giving season sermon by the pastor.

Service, with guest speaker the Development of the pastor. St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Sunday school, 930 a.m; the Service, 1045 a.m.; adult instruction class, 6:30 Service, with guest speaker, the Rev. St. Paul's. Lobachsville, the Rev. George W. Lewis Jr., district superintulation of Pennsylvania Temperance school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. league, speaking on "Why Preach Temperance?", 10:45 a.m.; junior Christian St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; perance?", 10:45 a. m.; junior Christian the Service, with Holy Communion, 10:15 a. m.; the Service, with Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S.

N. Weber, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service, with sermon "Why Not Mis-Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, Jenovan's Witnesses, Amagoni Ann., 137 High street, Public Bible lecture. 3 p. m., "A Free Mind in an Enslaved World," by Bible study, 4:15 p m., "God's Way Is Love."

Service, with sermon "Why Not Missions," (annual Thankoffering service of Women's Missionary society) 10:45 a. m.; scnior and intermediate Luther Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; church serv-ice, 11 a. m. theme; "Mesmerism and REFORMED St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer Hypnotism, Denounced."

"And He stretched forth hand toward His disciples, and toward His disciples, and hand toward His disciples has a second to hand to hand toward His disciples has a second to hand to hand to hand toward His disciples has a second to hand t Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Hainley, pastor. Morning service, 9 45 a m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor. Preparatory service, 9 Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Breaking of a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.; youth fellowship service at St. John's Reformed, High and Price street, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Calvary Pentecostal church Schmidt.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, supply pastor. Worship service. with sermon "Happy Church Year," Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.; crening service 9:15 a. m., church school, 10:20 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. Yel. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-Christian and Missionary Alliance, the

the Division of Christian Education, st in the U.S.A. and used by permission, for Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, of Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship, and Live," 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p m.; meeting of young people from Pottstown Reformed churches at John's Reformed, High and Price St. John's Reformed, High and Price street, with Wayne Peck, Philadelphia, 10:45; Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; Holiness meeting, 10:45; Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; Holin

Salvation Army, Robert Flinn, cap-tain, Sunday school, 9:45 a m; Holl-ness meeting, 10:45; Sunday school at

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a. m.; worship, 10:35 a. m; Bible study.
a. m.; Sunday school, 8.45 a. m.; Confirmation and Holy Communion service,
10 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Church
council; Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.,
Brotherhood; Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p. m.,
Women of the church. Holy Commuworship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15
C. Ohl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15
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10:30 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax,
pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School 10:22

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark
Owen Heller, pastor.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. ver. the Church a m.: morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

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Pottstown, Area Churches Plan Advent Services

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The beginning of Advent will be observed tomorrow worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme. The Real Imperatives". No evening worship service, Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at 10:45 a. m.; celebration of Bible Sunday"; sermon theme. Advent Sunday, which begins the new Church year, heralds the chorist and ushers in a four-week season of reverence for with special services in Pottstown's churches. birth of Christ and ushers in a four-week season of reverence for

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The young people's union service

is scheduled for 7 p. m. Youth fel-

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Protestant churches will mark the day with Holy Communion and sermons with the Advent theme. Extra masses and special devotions will be held in Catholic churches.

Members of Grace Lutheran For Two Churches church will have an opportunity to receive Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 sylvania Temperance league will a p. m. tomorrow. churches tomorrow morning.

THE SERMON by the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, will be the same for each service.

Text for the sermon is taken from St. Paul's words to the Corinthians: "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till He come."

the congregation of Grace Lutheran tomorrow at the 10:30 a. m. service. This will bring the total of new members received by the church in 1952 to 47 persons.

His subject will be wi church in 1952 to 47 persons.

Christ Episcopal will observe the Philadelphia Man beginning of the Advent period with a Holy Communion and healing service tomorrow at 8 a. m.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector, will preach on "The Unknown God" at the 11 o'clock morning prayer service. Holy Baptisms will take place in the church at 12:15 p. m.

ties for the Philadelphia synod, St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe will have an Advent Wreath in the will be the visiting speaker. church tomorrow as a symbol of

Suspended in the chancel by a lowship groups are expected to atviolet ribbon, the large wreath of tend from Trinity Reformed, successive Sunday in Advent.

The custom of hanging the Advent Wreath originated in Germany and the Scandinavian countries. This is the first time such a wreath has been placed in the Stowe church.

At Transfiguration Lutheran uled to be inducted into the Army the Advent theme will be combined on Tuesday hit three parked cars with the annual thankoffering service of the Women's Missionary manning on Walnut street between Sen. Taff Working ice of the Women's Missionary morning on Walnut street between society. Members of the society Warren and Washington streets. will bring their offering boxes to the morning-service where they will be blessed by the Rev. Gustave W. Weber, supply pastor.

Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, chairman of the thankoffering, will speak

New Hanover Lutheran will have its Advent Communion service, at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edgar M.

Cooper, pastor, will preach.

Two Communion services will be held at St. James Lutheran. The from his home. Police contacted first will be at 8 a. m. tomorrow; him there. No charge was made the other at 10:30 a. m. Subject of against him. the sermon at the latter service by the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, Pierman drove was smashed. Damwill be "The Gift of God."

st Aloysius Catholic church will confined chiefly to fenders. observe Advent with a Solemn Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin General Keiser Says

The nine-day period of the Novena will begin tomorrow

7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

THE REV. James G. Sherman, with his retirement from the Army market with a strong advance. Villanova, will be in Pottstown all after 25 years of service. next week and will preach at all masses and devotions.

Confessions will be heard by Father Sherman after each

Masses will be held at Holy marketed in Britain before nation-Trinity Catholic church at 6:39 alization of British mines; now only a. m., 8:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. eight types are in use. tomorrow. The additional mass is being held to usher in the peni-tential season, the Rev. Stephen J.

Vleck, rector, said. A Sodality reception will take place Dec. 7 at 3 p. m. at the church, Father Vleck said.

IKE TO US TV

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 @-President-Elect Eisenhower will not attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia tomorrow, but will watch it on television, his office announced today.

Mt. Mitchell in Western North Carolina is the highest peak in the Eastern part of the United States, rising to 6684 feet.

> George L. M. Deibert

Mortician ELVERSON Phone Morgantown 6-3841 Englesville Community chapel, the

day school. 10:30 a m; preaching service, 11:15 a. m

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, a m; worship, 10 a m
New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R.
Repsher, pastor. Mrs. Enoch Rothermel.
organist. Sudday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a m
Ironbridge Union chapel, Rahns, the
Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. - Sunday
ship, 10:15 a. m; Young People's Hour.
school. 2 p. m; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Pottstown's Reformed church youth groups in St. John's Reformed church, High and Price formed church, High and Price streets, tomorrow night.

7:30 p. m., Congregational meeting.

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Everett M. Faithful, pastor. Today and Wednesday, worship services, 7 30 p. m., Congregational meeting.

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Wayne Peck, associate director of Reformed church youth activi-Lester

Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev Robert W. Neilson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m.; young people's meet-

spruce boughs will bear four white Zion's Reformed, St. Paul's Recandles. One candle will be lighted formed, Stowe; St. Paul's Reformed, Stowe; St. Paul's Rescard Sunday Sunday school. 9 30 formed, Walnut and Penn streets, Church. 10:45 a m.; young people's church. 10:45 a m.; young people's meeting, 6 30 p. m.; worship, 7 45 p m. prayer service

Sunday school, 9:30 a m

House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugent day school, 9 a m; worship, 10 a. m; fones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Bible study, 7 30 p. m

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev

William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m; preaching service at and 7:45 p. m

Hereford Mennonite, Bally, the Rev

Cedar Grove Community chapel. Sun-

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Paul Yoder, pastor, Sunday school,

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring

Mennonite, North Reading avenue

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek oad, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Patry,

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itev. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p m

Mennonite, Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a m. Elverson, the Rev. Frank C. Mauger, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a m; worwilliam Shelley, pastor. Sunday ship, 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m. 9 a m.; worship, 10 a m

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Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer,
sastor, Sunday school, worship, 10.45
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perintendent of the league, is

fore the school will be "Ethyl Was Sunday School association. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Bible study; Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the The second talk will be given church.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven-

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick,

Bible Words to Live by

I CORINTHIANS: 13:8-"Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

This is my favorite verse of scripture because it contains a truth that shall solve all the problems of man, whether they be personal, community, national

The Bible tells us God is love. The creative power of the universe-the philosopher's "cohesive principle" and "spirit of mutuality;" the biologist's principle of life found in every cell; the physicist's power and energy of the atom; the psychologist's urge and means to an integrated personality-all of these are descriptive of God in action, the love that

This creative energy of the universe at work on the human level in social relationships is kindhonest-righteous-just-humble-unselfish-is not easily provoked-thinks no evil-gives the other person the benefit of the doubt. The sum total of all these attitudes is love in action.

This energy controlling man's thinking and motivating man's attitudes and actions will solve all his problems. Love never fails.

> Rev. John S. Moore First Reformed Church Hawthorne, N. J.

Pottstown Youth Center **Congress Is Notified**

a. m.: Corist Crusaders, Paul L Buck-walter, president: 7 15 p m : address by Firestone boulevard, tomorrow Dr Arthur Nabb. MD. subject. "The afternoon, Stanley M. Hallman, Christian Home In The 20th Century"; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

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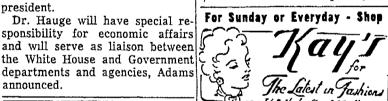
Evangelical Congregational. Pine at 3 p. m. will include singing by request that he require occupants the wake for Mrs. Cressman's aunt, Sunday school, 1:30 p. m: anniversary service, 2:30 p. m. with address by the Rev. Grant Seidel, Royersford; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.: guest preacher. Dr. Scanlin, presiding elder of the distinction of the dist Johnstown, Pa.; and the youth center chorus and orchestra. "The public is cordially wel-

come.'' Hallman said.

Stephens Designated British Hotel Operator Fined for Illegal Meat

MILDENHALL, Eng., Nov. 28 (27) indirect Federal aid. -A British hotel operator who said pounds (\$14) today.

Kenneth Warwood runs a hotel in the US Air Force base town. He told the court that he had made the illegal purchase because he served a lot of Americans and "be-The president-elect also named came fed up with them asking for Dr. Gabriel Hauge, of New York, some real meat and saying they as administrative assistant to the were tired of fish and poultry."



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Housing Administrator Raymond and family, Tommy, Bonnie, and M. Foley today notified Congress Jimmy, Trappe, visited with Mrs. he cannot legally comply with its Cressman's mother, Mrs. Thomas at 3 p. m. will include singing by request that he require occupants the Widgens trio, from Naples, of all Federally-aided housing to the wake for Mrs. Cressman's aunt,

rent public housing projects. Exiction is the penalty for failure to comply. Specific legislation will be

needed, Foley said, to apply the provision to homes bought under Veterans' administration loans or guarantees, Federal housing administration financing, and other If Congress decides against such

long series of proposed amend- dent-Elect Eisenhower today desig- he had bought 144 pounds of pork an extension, the housing chief ments to the Taft-Hartley law is nated Thomas E. Stephens, New without a Government permit so said, it is his recommendation being drafted by Senator Taft of York attorney, as special counsel his US Air Force customers could that the curb on public housing have ''some real meat' was fined tenants be repealed in the interes of consistency.

fer who has been ill. Miss Harner dren, Barbara, Rose and Billy. and her mother spent the rest of Gifts were received by two of the evening with Mrs. Carns.

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Mr. George McCluen, Phoenix-

ville, and Mr. Robert F. Carns,

Coatesville Methodist Hour.

William Wilson, Mont Clare.

ert F. Carns, Mont Clare.

of the Methodist Hour.

nephews, Bonnie Ulmer, and Mor-Phoenixville. gan Robinson, Phoenixville, and Binky Miller, Kimberton, Wednes- REVERSE REFUSED

Carns' home Friday.

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Mont Clare, were dinner guests o Mr. and Mrs. Elza Phillips and

son, Gregory, Kimberton. Mrs. Thomas Carns, Bridge and Grace Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ulmer street, Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenix-ville 2737. C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Oaks were dinner guests of Mrs.

Robert Carns, Mont Clare. Miss Zita Pavlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pavlik, Mont Mont Clare, played several saxo-Clare, fell down the cellar steps of

phone and piano duets for the her home and suffered a cut over her eye. Mary Wilson, student nurse at Mrs. Donald Cook and daughter Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, who have been under doctor's care,

observed her birthday this week are both reported improved. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elza Phillips, Kimberton,

and Mrs. Robert F. Carns were Miss Marilyn Raser, Chester lunch guests of Mrs. Newton Ul-Springs, was a dinner guest of her mer, Oaks. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, who

recently moved into their new Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carns home on Merlin road, entertained and Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mont their wedding party at their 11th Clare, visited Florence Scott and anniversary party. Movies of their her brothers, George and Samuel marriage were shown by Mrs. Scott, to hear the tape recording Smith's uncle, Howard White, Mont Clare. Guests present were: Mrs. Mrs. Howell Jenkins, Mont Clare, William MacDade Sr., Bill Machas returned home after spending Dade Jr., Mrs. Edgar MacBride, the past week in Trenton, N. J., Jacob R. Epprecht, Mr. and Mrs. as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Donald Stewart, and family. While Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Wall there she attended the wedding of and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. George Martin, all of Phoenixville: Frances Harner and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kapelenski, Mr. Mrs. William Harner, Oaks, and and Mrs. Robert F. Carns, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mont Clare, and Mrs. Robert Arters, Mr. and attended the supper at Upper Mrs. Howard White, all of Mont Providence consolidated school. Clare, and the honored guests Mr. Later, they visited Mrs. Lon Shaf- and Mrs. Samuel Smith and chil-

the wedding party unable to be Mrs. Robert F. Carns, Mont present, Alra Readman, Mont Clare, entertained her niece and Clare, and Mr. Edward MacDade,

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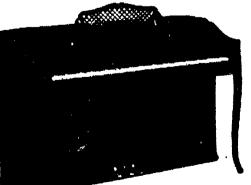
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Tomorrow Marks Start of New Year; Services in Area Churches

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Church school. 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.. Christian Endeavor society Christmas party; Saturday, 8 p. m. Official Board meeting at home of George Bealer.

be guest speaker at two Pottstown

He will appear first in the Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. church selected of First Methodist worship 10:30 a.m.; sermon by Earl Church at 9:30 a.m. His talk be Fries, president of the North District Boyertown. Harvest Home service Boyertown, Harvest Home services at 7:30 p. m.; quest speaker. Omer Schowalter, of Wismer, Pa.

In addition to the rededication in Trinity Evangelical church at of those already in the church, 12 the 10:45 morning worship service. new members will be received into His subject will be "Why Preach school, 10 a m.; W.S.C.S. Thank Offering Praise and Testimony service."

Philadelphia Man

A guest speaker from Philadelphia will address a gathering of

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m.; wor5 p. m.,
Ebenezer Evangelical Congregational,
East Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim,
pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; with
observance of Boys' Day, worship, 10:10
the Rev.
Sunday
a m.; Junior Christian Endeavor. 6
Sunday
by m.; Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30
p m. Tuesday, 7:45 p m, Prayer service. OTHER CHURGHES
Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev.
Lester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sunday
school, 8:50 a m.; service, 10 a m

the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a m. and 7:45 p. m

Police identified two of the cars Ohio, one of the authors of the as those of Merrill H. Mauger, 53 labor legislation.
West Third street, and Minnie Sutton, 568 Walnut street. The owner are along lines favored by Presi-

of the third car, hit was not dent-Elect Eisenhower. Aides said today that Taft still stands on the basic principles of the law, which regulates a broad field of management-labor relations. But among the changes he is willing to support are two favored

The entire front end of the coupe by Eisenhower. One of these amendments the White House and Government would be a requirement that com-departments and agencies, Adams pany officials take the non-Com- announced. munist oath, as union leaders now must do, if they want to use the

The other would remove the ban INDIANTOWN GAP, Nov. 28 (A) and end Dec. 8, feast day of the Immaculate Conception. The latter date will be a holy day of obligation for Catholics.

Special Novena devotions will be held each evening during the Novena at 5:20 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Masses will be held each day of the period at 6:30 a. m., delphia, will report Dec. 15 to Letterman General hospital, San Franchise decided in their jobs. Eisention by strikers who have been tion by strikers who have been treplaced in their jobs. Eisenthower has called this a possible many desirable anyway.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Nov. 28 (#) on voting in a representation election by strikers who have been treplaced in their jobs. Eisenthower has called this a possible many desirable anyway.

Taft doesn't agree but says the revision is desirable anyway.

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(From the 124th Psalm)



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OBITUARIES

IDA M. (REITER) MAYBERRY, nixville; Jesse Richards, 426 Apple 72, RED HILL, widow of George street; Mrs. John Yeager, 1064 C. Mayberry, died in the Yingst Queen street, and Charles Richconvalescent home, Quakertown, ards, Maugers Mill road, Pottstown RD 4. Thursday, night.

She had been a patient at the home for the past nine days. She had been failing in health since this street, New Holland Interment past April.

Mrs. Mayberry was born in Mil-formed cemetery. ford township, Bucks county, a daughter of the late Oswin and Amanda (Hendricks) Reiter.

She was a member of St. Paul's 437 CHERRY STREET, were held Lutheran church, Red Hill, and from a funeral home at 258 Beech lived all her adult life in the bor- street, yesterday morning at 9 She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Eva Koch, Red Hill, and a brother, celebrated at the Holy Trimity Frank Reiter, Red Hill. Services will be conducted on the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector Tuesday at 2 p m. from St. Paul's as celebrant. The Rev. Francis E.

Krauss, pastor of St. Paul's church. deacon, and the Rev. John A Interment will be in St. Paul's Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholi

LILLIAN (RICHARDS) BROWN, trinity cemetery, Stowe. 60, a sister of four Pottstown area Bearers were Michael Artim, meal township, died early yester- John Fayko, Nicholas Hornyak, spoiled and it had to be buried Hunters told them of seeing it yesday at her home in NEW HOL and George Hornyak. LAND, LANCASTER COUNTY, after a year's illness.

of the late Samuel and Maria (Mil-STREET, were held yesterday at shotgun slug that hit it in its right ler) Richards. She moved to Lan- 2 p. m. from a funeral home at ear 359 King street. caster county 40 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, three Officiating was the Rev. Dr. children, Helen, wife of Richard H. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Em-Brubaker, and Charles R. and Dor-manuel Lutheran church. othy L., all of New Holland; five grandchildren and six brothers and land Memorial park.

Edgar Bartman, Paul Bartman street; Warren Richards, New Hol- Clarence Bartman, Calvin Bartland; Mrs. William C. Potts, Phoe- man and Harold Robenolt.

George E. Reck, Perkiomen school, Pennsburg; Neuman M. Rhoads, One Driver's License Revoked, 11 Restored | ner Quigg, 125 Pikeland avenue, Spring City; Alex DiGuiseppe, 430 And 3 Suspended

One Pottstown area motorist had ville RD 1; Lawrence A. Proitte, his license revoked, three drivers 11117 Center avenue; Irene Sterner, had their driving privileges sus-Birdsboro RD 2; William Richard pended and 11 their licenses re- Poley, 30 First avenue, Collegestored, the Bureau of Highway ville; Lester H. Haring, Box 212, Saftey reported yesterday. Pennsburg; Lewis Davis, 125 North Maurice O. Townsley, Pottstown Washington street.

RD 3, had his license revoked on the charge of operating during a revocation period

Two drivers had licenses suspended on speeding charges. They were Harold H. Adam, Sassamansville, and Louis Caparo, 320 Chestnut street. Spring City.

Richard A. Guldin, 131 Schaeffer street, Boyertown, had his driving priveleges suspended for a fatal accident.

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celebrated at the Holy Trimty 7-Point Buck, Shot Out of Season, Found Officiating will be the Rev. H. H. Catholic church, Stowe, acted as deacon, and the Rev. John A. In Lower Poilsgrove

been shot out of season was found Szabo and Paul Sawchuck, both yesterday morning near Route 422 Pottstown -RD 4. partners in at the eastern end of Lower Potts-Helen's restaurant along Route 422 residents, and native of East Nant-Edward Lucas, Michael Fayko, grove township. Its meat was between Sanatoga and Limerick.

Richard E Blair, deputy game terday morning. protector called in by Lower Potts-Services for DANIEL S. BART. grove Police Chief Harry G. The wife of Charles H. Brown, MAN JR., husband of Myrtle Chrusch, said the deer had been who survives, she was a daughter (Eagle) Bartman, 413 BEECH killed by a bullet or bullet-like

> He said he believed the deer was killed yesterday, probably by a hunter who shot at it deliberately, then became afraid of carrying the carcass away. Shooting deer out of sea-



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son-carries a \$100 fine, Blair

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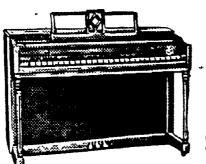
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Woman Who 'Took' Pickup Truck Held In Default of Bond

Reynolds avenue woman gency truck. charged with stealing a gray pickup truck early yesterday has been ordered to Montgomery county Good Wills Re-Elect prison in default of \$500 bail.

Nellie Ledford, 32, of 30 Reynolds avenue, was ordered held for Rhoads to 8th Term court last night by Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C.

She was committed to the borough lock-up and will be taken to prison today.

Hanover street.

She was returned to borough

hall and committed to the lock-up by Motor Ratrolman Joseph Thees nd Patrolman Paul Smith.

Booster-Lines Used On Blaze at Bridge

Good Will Fire company used pooster lines to extinguish a brush fire yesterday afternoon that enlangered the bridge carrying South Evans street traffic over the Readng company's railroad tracks.

The fire under the east side of the bridge was reported by the railroad office after workmen saw

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that apparently were started by a match or cigaret dropped by some

company Chief Robert Roth di-Shorty's Diner Site rected a crew of six men who ex- A new used car lot and showtinguished the blaze quickly, oper-room was planned for West High ating from a pumper and an emer-

Leslie D. Rhoads, president of 1t was the property on which Good Will Fire company, was unan-stood Shorty's diner, operated for imously re-elected last night for six years by Roy G. Smith and Marion Clemens. The land conhis 8th term in office.

Elected to two year terms begin-street and depth of 165 feet. She is charged with stealing ning in January are officers: Harry | Coscia purchased the property the truck of Edward Eckenrode, 30 P. Bachman, vice-president; Philip through Realtor James J. Moore, Reynolds avenue, from in front of Raden, recording secretary; Rob-who also sold the diner six years Crummy's restaurant, 108 South ert Roth, financial secretary; and ago. Coscia said he planned ex-Paul Kilburn, treasurer.

SPRING CITY police arrested Directors: Charles Dimino, Don-story building which now is used her in the truck within a few ald G. Davis, John Kirlin Sr., Jo- as a diner and renovations which car Hoffman and George Kepner. three weeks.

minutes after Eckenrode reported seph R. Bell, Jack Snyder, Mil-will include a show room. the theft to Desk Sgt. Harold E. ford Favinger, Joseph Koren, Os- The diner will close in two or

street after a real transaction yes-

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Spat and Slipper Ball Has Color, Animals and Special

Like an immense beacon, a neonoutlined spat and slipper outside Brookside country club beckoned throngs of formally-clad Potistontable. ians last night to the annual Winter

cocktail parties, dancers entered with white circus figures. the club between two clowns Steamers of black and white tables in the supper room. Slipper colors, black and white.

Black and white pennants appliqued with more spats, slippers and tophats clustered the white.

white chrysanthemums was placed upon a silver-spangled

On either side of the hallway rose large, silver and black net Arriving from private dinner and framed circles of black, painted everywhere throughout the ball-

painted the traditional Spat and formed a false ceiling for the ball- Each table bore, between two black walls. chestra played between two giant white poodle balancing a silver ball French poodles, one black, one upon its nose.

Between four trapezes swinging from the ceiling swayed clusters of white balloons. More black and white clowns frolicked along the wall.

Silver spangles were sprinkled room and on the white-clothed freaks - Tom Thumb, the fat lady

room, where the six-piece or-lighted white candles, a miniature

Along the walls, black silhou-

tigers peered from behind the white bars of black circus wagons.

Brookside's porch was trans-neckline. ferred into a sideshow tent, with a false wall of canvas and white and the fire eater - painted on

Silver spangles were used for a glittering saw-dust floor.

With her brownette coloring Reversing the black and white Mrs. Grant J. Rohrbach chose a shirt fronts of the gentlemen, Mrs. flattering soft brown lace over

black pump clips.

ettes of gorillas, lions and Clyde Umstead's gown of faille dark brown taffeta gown. Beige and earrings. Her slippers and taffeta had a black front panel satin slippers danced beneath her running the full length of her cock- cocktail-length hem. tail gown - from hem to halter From a small stand-up collar the Freen's, auburn, hair glowed in look" on their poodles and caged

White faille accented the ering row of rhinestones. dashing black, and rhinestone A dazzling copper velvet buttons down the bodice and on

her shoulders reflected her skirt swirled around Mrs. Ellis sparkly earrings, necklace and Harlan's hips. Copper velvet was cut in a bertha collar, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Warm gold was mixed with the

coolness of pearls in her choker

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in a spicy barbecue sauce on

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were copper.

the bodice broken only by a glit- of her bodice and her black full-admiration. length taffeta skirt. Above the strapless line of her bodice (which had a tricky lace peplum) she wore

choker of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrizi, ning to triumphant end, were in que turquoise pendant a birthday terrupted constantly by apprecia-

Mrs. Patrizi thinks it was the Dr. Harry Green's wife, Jane "and people call us dumb animals neckline plunged to a deep V in contrast with the milky white lace animals that provoked the most

She provoked no little admiration herself, from her pale blue stoled shoulders to matching satin slippers.

> Most fascinating was her anti-(Continued on Page Nine)

-meet at 1 p. m. today in the

home of Mrs. Frank West, Pugh-

Jewish Women's league—square

dance at 9 .p. m. tonight in

Mercy and Truth synagog Com-

Olga Scaringi and Paul Geisler Say Vows

Clad in pale blue from headpiece to satin slippers, Olga Scaringi became the bride of Linwood Paul Geisler

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedleski, 523 East Race street, Stowe, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler, 103 East Howard street.

Immediate family members witnessed the double ring service

read by the Rev. John Frantz. Chantilly lace of pale blue formed the strapless top of the bride's gown, and she wore a matching lace bolero. Her skirt was of net over satin, and she wore matching mitts and headpiece.

For her bridal bouquet, the bride carried an old fashioned arrangement of white carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the couple's

Stowe. To leave for their honeymoon in Atlantic City, the bride chose a black gabardine suit with black accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of carnations from her bridal bou-

new apartment, 52 Fairview street,

quet. Having attended West Pottsgrove High school, the bride is an employe of the Iris Knitting mills. Her husband, who studied at Pottstown High school, works for Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

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President Mrs. John Frantz

described for the Pottstown Hood college club Wednesday the vesper services conducted the past week-

Alumnae of Hood, an all-girl college in Frederick, Md., met in the home of Helen E.

Mrs. Frantz told the members that her husband, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church conducted the service at the

to the Visiting Nurse's Association. Dec. 29, the members will gather for their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Howard Kosman, 209 Chestnut street.

Those present were: Mrs. David Detar Sr., Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Elizabeth Klopp, Elizabeth Klink, Carolyn Longacre, Mrs. Joseph Lynch and Mrs. Henry

JWL Pins Tonight's Square Dance Decor On Warm Weather

Louise Van Valkenburg speaking on civil defense Group director of the Civil Defense council, Mrs. Van chairman of tonight's hoedown. She has her eye on hay to carry calls in Community Center of Mercy Diane DeNicco, her assistant.

nour to be 2:15 o'clock in Library Charles Baylor, Roslyn Gould, Mrs. and Truth synagog. Women's league affair, Mrs. Alex Berger and Mrs. Bernard DuBrow, expect the evening to begin at 9 p. m. and run to 1

after refreshment plans. Those on tress, Evelyn Morello, Judy Slaby, the general committee include: Doris and Barbara Tatman, Janice Mrs. C. S. Leventhal, Mrs. Sidney Weaver, Carol Weaver, Charlotte, Final arrangements for the housing of over 200 boys Pollock and Mrs. George Berman. Weaver, Carol Weaver, Charlotte, will be made by the YMCA auxiliary Monday night at Publicity has been handled by Mrs. Harry Pollock.

> SISTER VISITS MRS. WIEAND Mrs. Clinton Wieand, 922 High street, said a second goodbye to her Maria Assunta Ladies' lodge will sister, Mrs. Walter T. Reilly, and

celebrate its 32d anniversary with niece Judy Ann when they returned the annual banquet tomorrow in to their home in Park Forest, Ill. She said the first goodbye when Mr. Reilly left his job with Fire-Josephine Petruccelli was ap-stone Tire and Rubber company pointed chairman for the dinner. and, with his family, left Potts-Committee members are: Chris-town.

tine Bolognese, Nataline Dinno-To store egg whites, put in a After discussion involving place-centi, Geraldine Zeleznick, Katie tightly covered jar in the

pher, Helen Ottaviano, Anna May come in —

and take delight in a very



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Hood College Club Hears Its President Describe Vespers

end at the college.

Palmer, 125 North Hanover.

The group voted a contribution

at their reception. The bride is the former Loretta Herman. Yule Spirit Pervades Stowe Scout Meeting

Keeping her fingers crossed that Peter's Lutheran Girl Scouts, Stowe, as members sang Nineteen guests attended the the hay won't freeze tonight is Mrs. "Twelve Days of Christmas," danced a Swedish Yule polka party, held by Nancy Jackson, 715 Chester Mayerson, decoration and stenciled holiday gifts. Troop 13 formed a new patrol, out a barnyard background for bearing the name of "Starlight." snyder. William Morrell's square dance Susan Kozel will be leader and

Co-chairmen of the Jewish in the morning.

Mrs. Louis Sager is looking

refrigerator.

There's a new look to almonds: Sovia, Josephine Cihiy, Mary look around . . .

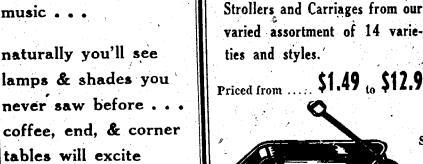
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Social Calendar

North Coventry Class of 1945-re-! starts at 8 p. m. tonight in front Bramcote hotel.

Deb-Aides and dates-hay ride,

Handicrafts, Carols For All-Scout Party Set Monday in YW

Christmas handicrafts of area Maria Assunta Women-32nd an-Scout troops will be on display in the YWCA gym for their Christmas

Sponsored by Pottstown council begin at 7:30 Monday night.

will hear Yule music by the Senior High school choir under the direction of Edward O'Neill and a trumpet sextet of Junior High school pupils under William Schenstine's leadership. Joanne Banks will read a sea-

sonal story.

Texas-Bound WAF Feted By Baptist Junior Choir

night feted Mae Pearl Williams at

station in San Antonio, Tex.

alnut street.

Drain canned peas and carrots and mix with a little diced pi Leaders present were Eleanor miento, finely diced onion, mayon Land. Nancy Supplee and Naomi naise and salt and pepper. Serve in lettuce cups. This makes a delicious salad to accompany meat

unites at 7:30 p. m. tonight in of Reading railroad station. West Vincent Housewives' league

Members, leaders and assistants

Baptist church junior choir last a ride in the country. going-away party.
Miss Williams leaves Mon-

day for the Women's Air Force She is the daughter of Mr. and Wrs. Levi Williams, 30 Prince Christmas atmosphere infused the meeting of St. street.

Split frankfurters and grill. Serve or fish.

nual banquet tomorrow in the lodge.

munity Center.

of Girl Scouts; the program will Adult Luther league-meets tomorrow in Emmanuel Lutheran

> Junior Cotillion Selection committee-addressing tea tomorrow in the home of Mrs. William Hear. Deb-Aides Gather Tonight

For Frolic in the Fodder Hay scrambling is the order of the night for Deb-Aides.

Tonight at 8 p. m. they and their dates will gather at Reading rail-Her fellow members of Second road station to meet havracks for

A short detour for sustenance will be made later in the evening at a barbecue house.

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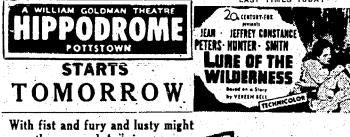
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gundy brown gown to satin slip-

pers, must be Mrs. Douglass

loyed themselves in powder blue

Mrs. Anastasia chose silver

slippers with her blue net. A

filmy stole wreathed her bare

grey lace shoulder. Pink net

peeped from beneath the grey of

A white orchid bloomed at the

strapless line of Mrs. Carl Binder's

black velvet bodice. Black net of

her skirt swung down to the floor.

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her full-length gown.

Blue, from her dancing eyes

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE LOOK and act your best no matter where you are or what you are doing, and you should increase your popularity. A moderately fortunate year lies ahead. An ambitious and enterprising personality is likely for today's child.

Today Edward Weimer, Pottstown

Thomas Dickisson, 45 West Fifth street.

Harry Stahl, 391 North Evans

Gordon B. Galloway, 334 Oak street.

Nancy M. Overholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Overholtzer, 1116 Queen street.

Mildred Virginia Feroe,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe, Highland road. Robert David Graber, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graber, 54 West Third street. Medora Selby, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby, 407 Lincoln avenue.

Helen Smoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, 618 Beech street.

Clark Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, Pottstown

Anita Jean Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Boyer, Shoemaker road.

Joseph Stranick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Stranick, 20 South Franklin street.

Benjamin Bradley, 338 North

Betty Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stoudt, Pottstown RD 4.

Donald Keith Boalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boalton, Boyertown RD 2, 5 years.

Elizabeth Bernice Gondal, daughter of Anna Gondal, 124 South Evans street.

Thomas S. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Pottstown RD 2,'8 years.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY IF YOU encounter delays or set-backs be philosophical; they will not last. A modicum of success is prognosticated for your next year. Progress should attend today's child, who may be somewhat highly strung.

Tomorrow

David Stevenson, 626 North Evans street.

Pamela Shively, 214 High

William F. Brower Jr., 230

Judith Lee Bickel, 26 East Fourth street.

Joan Marie Smoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smofer, Linfield.

Barbara Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller, 516 North Washington street.

Mrs. Laverne Diebel, 1308 South street.

Barbara Yohn, daughter of Mrs. Helen Yohn, 764 Beech

Helen S. Merkel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Merkel, 860 High street.

Paul Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, 1027 South street.

Glenn Klaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klaus, Hilldale.

Leona Binczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Binczak, 1116 Sembling avenue.

Betty Jane Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman Sr, Douglassville

HOSPITALS:

Hilldale, surgical; Norman Arndt, Russell Hipple, Pottstown RD 1 Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Donna medical; Clarence Overholtzer Strunk, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Pottstown RD 3, medical; Marvin DDT Oil Solution Desiroys Karin Rice, Collegeville RD 2, sur-Heller, Pottstown RD 3, medical; gical; Gladys Ricci, Royersford RD Rose Snyder, 1445 Main street, Season-Scorning Insects 1, medical; Beulah Richards, Potts-Pennsburg, medical; Nora Zimtown RD 3, surgical; Gerald O'Don-merman, 209 East street, surgical; nell, 402 Penn street, Spring City, Carrie Cozart, Pottstown RD 4,

Beech street, maternity; Jennie surgical; Robert Bealer, Royers-percent DDT oil solution. Beech street, maternity; Jennie ford RD 1, surgical; Maxine Soose, Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Stephen Dolla, 557 Howard street, Nancy Haas, 711 North Charlotte she says the spray must be spread Goulde, Mrs. Pincus Hoffman and Stowe medical.

Walnut street, who did the cook-ling. Charles Gorhnaur, Rosalyn ing.

Assisting with the serving were Stowe medical.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Edward K. Miller, 959 Hodick, Douglassville RD 1, sur- One application, if those hard-to-Lookinghill, Mrs. H. Ralph Maack, North Warren, medical; Mary Voy- gical; Valeria Sakiewicz, 177 Sheri- get spots under furniture are not Mrs. Edward N. Hoffman, Mrs. nar, 115 Mt. Zion avenue, South dan street, medical; Robert Bard, omitted, will give protection to wool Donnell Marshall, Mrs. Ian O'Don-Pottstown, surgical; Gloria De- 838 Walnut street Royersford, sur-carpets and rugs for at least a nell, Mrs. Carlisle Swively, Mrs. Frain, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; gical. James McConnell, 397 State street. medical; Sara Keyser, Plainfield, New Jersey, surgical; Josephine HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY Hoffman, 452 Lincoln avenue, sur- Paul C. Scheirer Jr., stationed at gical; Sophie Wade, Pottstown RD Fort Meade, Md., is spending the 3, medical; Gary Hauder, 831 South Thanksgiving weekend with his parstreet, surgical; Gary Brauner, 28 cnts, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. High street, surgical; Mary Ellen Scheirer Sr., St. John's and St. Souders, 973 North Hills boulevard, Paul's Reformed churches, Stowe.

RD 3, surgical: Mahlon Rambo, firm as you wish them. 563 Jefferson avenue, medical;

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llane, medical: John Lozenski, 1201 Admitted: Mary Lacey, Road A, North Franklin street, surgical; Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Auman, New Berlinville, maternity; Amanda
Ebelhare, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Lee Crosby, Gilbertsville, gical; Mrs. Evelyn Hillebeitel, 369
Beech street maternity: To additional part of the committee after nouse.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. James R. Elliott, Mrs. fair had the dinner brought to attend the affair had the affair had the affair street, surgical; Marie Iswalt, 432 evenly over top and bottom surfaces Mrs. Martin Jones. South street, surgical; Bessie so all fibers are moistened.

Mrs. Edward Le

surgical; Janis Pumpaitis, Spring Good luncheon dish: Line four Discharged: Mrs. Robert Myers, greased individual casseroles with 1120 High street, maternity; Kath- well-seasoned creamed spinach. ryn DiSantis, 118 South Evans Break an egg into each and sprinstreet, surgical; Eva Mitchell, kle generously with grated cheese. Sixth and Belmont streets, sur-Bake in a moderate oven about 15 gical; Grace Kirkhoff, Pottstown minutes, or until the eggs are as

Irene Sabo, 52 Fairview street, Planning to serve shrimp curry? Stowe, medical; Elsic Berry, 60 Add a dash of powdered ginger and North Main street, Spring City, a tiny bit of sugar to the sauce surgical; Linda Louise Albright, for that extra flavor. On the con-Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Karen diment tray that accompanies the Howard, Edgewood and Walnut curry be sure to have crisp street, surgical; Mrs. Michael crumbled bacon, salted peanuts, Maylath, Pottstown RD 3, machutney, sweet pickle relish and ternity; Clyde Childers, 114 Sunrise shredded cocoanut.

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Flasher-Mullen Nuptials Solemnized

Navy blue and bridal white were chosen to form the symbolic color theme for Joan K. Flasher's, Chester Springs, marriage to William C. Mullen, King of Prussia, the past week.

Mr. Mullen, a Navy gunner's mate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullen, King of Prussia. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Flasher, Chester Springs.

St. Vincent's Baptist church, Chester Springs, was the setting for the double ring service. The Rev. Milton Van Slyke officiated. Bride and groom repeated their vows before a candlelit altar decked with blue and white flowers

and branches of palms. White satin streamers, caught with garlands of forgetme-nots, lined the aisles.

by organist Mrs. Warren Miller. orchid corsage. Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Mullen's gown of navy crepe the bride wore a gown of oyster featured matching accessories, and white satin and antique lace. Her fitted bodice of lace over sage of white carnations. satin was made with an illusion

neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Her floor length skirt extended to cathedral train paneled with Cascading from a rhinestone studded juliet cap, her illusion

net veil was fingertip length, and the bride carried atop her white Bible a white orchid entwined with satin streamers and blue forget-me-nots.

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids her Bible. were Margaret Flasher, Spring Mr. Mullen has served in the Mrs. John J. Anastasia and Mrs. bouffant net skirt. ville, both cousins of the bride. Another of the bride's cousin, Rockridge. Elaine Beard, Malvern, was junior

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Hostess for the meeting was Mrs.

Edwin Smith, chairman, 327 Roh-

turned bolts of felt into footwear,

Christmas stockings, bonnets and

Another subcommittee, under

sewing co-chairman Mrs. J.

Evans Thomas, completed

their yarn animals, dolls and

Mrs. Edward LeGrande, Ruth

Whitney A. Sanders, Mrs. John W

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bridesmaid. All wore gowns of blue velvet. Spring City.

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Their old fashioned white bouquets lue forget-me-nots.

best man for his stepbrother. Ushers were Frederick Decker, Pottstown, Paul Beach, King Manor, and Lloyd Mullen, King of Prussia.

wore navy and white.

was navy, with matching acces-Soloist was Iris Gill, whose sories She wore a small, fitted nuptial songs were accompanied hat of white velvet leaves and an strapless bodice eliminated any

> to her shoulder she pinned a cor-Following the ceremony,

Caroline Moorehead's Catering firm Trappe.

hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

City, and Helen Flasher, Phoenix- Navy for the past 18 months. He Thomas A. McCaslin 3d forgot their

parents in Flasher's restaurant,

were tied with satin streamers and newlyweds will reside in Newport News, Va., where the bridegroom

Continuing the blue and white theme, both mothers of the couple

Mrs. Flasher's frock of taffeta ant-piece.

more than 100 guests were welcomed at a reception held in

From the party, the couple left O'Dell's favorite color. or a honeymoon in the Mayflower

In waltz-length brown taffeta her skirt swished over six eyelct-For her going-away costume, the edged petticoats. A stole of taffeta bride chose a navy blue woolen with the same tiny accent stripe suit with a white nylon blouse, a of blue draped her bare shoulders navy hat and a winter white top- and arms. A single strand of rhine-Irene Ullman, Phoennixville, per coat. She wore the orchid from stones glittered around her neck.

> is gunner's mate aboard the USS worries as co-chairmen and en-friends in a full length gown of The bride has worked with her and grey lace.

After their wedding trip, the

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clemmer, the birth of a daughter born in Tying knots and pulling basting threads, members 36 West Sixth street, Boyertown, Community General hospital, Readof the sewing committee held their final meeting vesterday announce the birth of a daughter ing. before the Wyndcroft PTA auction Dec. 8 in Brookside yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of a new daughter born in Reading Edwards. A hand-painted design Robert Grebe, Pottstown RD 4. hospital.

Under the direction of Mrs Birdsboro' residents, Mr. and Women of West Vincent Mrs. Walter Schaeffer, announce

Adventist Dorcas Group Serves Dinner to Aged Eighteen blind and lame aged revealed today.

persons in Pottstown were the hanksgiving Day dinner guests of Other members worked on the Dorcas Welfare society of Pine Forge Seventh Day Adventists.

Mrs. Horace Ebert, Mrs. M. M. society leader, Minnie Sutton, 568
Walnut street, who did the cook-

Keith and Ursula Watson. All the guests were from Pottstown, Stowe and the vicinity.



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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rightmyer, In Pottstown hospital yesterday Boyertown RD 2, are the parents sey were chosen by Mrs. M. B.

To Hear Needle Shortcuts

Sewing hints to help housewives of West Vincent in their home or which she and her husband had ar-Needlework guild stitching will be ranged, Mrs. Elwood Schmearer After a dessert business meet-

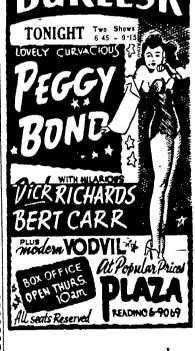
ing at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank West, Pughtown, the group will leave for Potts-Here they will hear a lecture

on sewing shortcuts from a sewing machine company representative.

> Saturday Social Party 7:45 P.M. - 100 Games Robeson Recreation Hall Rt. 83 - Between Birdsboro and Gibraltar at Robeson Crossing

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Mrs. C. R. Elicker presided at were imbedded in the silver pendher supper table wearing a

gift from her husband) a b o u t champagne net. Her full, gathered which her outfit was planned, skirt was caught with clusters of Tiny bits of the blue-green stone tiny flowers. studded a silver chain; larger bits, Patron Committeewoman Many underskirts gave her blue white taffeta gown styled with tulle skirt that bouffant look. A

Spat and Slipper Ball Has Circus Theme
(Continued From Page Eight) Mrs. Theodore Kemp danced in

an off the shoulder boat neckclutter behind the hanging stone. Special events kept chairman Ars. Carroll L. Rutter busy as she scampered about the Country club clad in a pink satin strapless frock. She wore rhinestones at her throat

and wrist. Mrs. John Howard, member of the door committee, wore vibrant fuscia taffeta. Her strapless bodice turned down to a cuff and tied in a bow at her neckline.

Black lace veiled the pleated light blue skirt of Mrs. Melvin Gingrich's strapless evening

Representing the younger set, Marcia Baylor rhumbad in lavender. White eyelet embroidery out-After the weeks of preparation lined the strapless top over the

Jane Bridges laughed among her white, her net skirt topped with

sequin studded top. Festivities at the annual ball lasted until 3, officially. But Spat and Slipper night carries over into today with a 10 a.m. breakfast in Rhinestones glittered on Mrs. the Sunnybrook road home of Mr. McCaslin! They were around her and Mrs. John Strob. neck, on her ears and upon her

SELECT

vheel skirt; her black jersey blouse was cut off-the-shoulders. Ruffled black net was cinched with a black velvet belt for

Mrs. Nelson Feroe. Dancing in time to music for chose a sweeping black velvet gown. Delicate pink, permanentlypleated net swished through the slit in her divided skirt when she executed a fancy turn.

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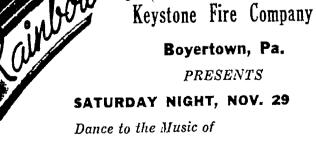
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The room of the Gabel home was and blue with a sprinkling can decorated with pink and blue crepe orated and placed in the center of the table.

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choir. Saturday. 9 a m., Boys choir.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a m., Church school, 10:15 a. m. morning worship by 'Women's Guild annual Rhodes, speaker; 1 p. m., Church Memphership class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Monday. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; ship. Monday. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; ship. Monday. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. consistory meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Women's Guild birthday social beginning with a covered dish luncheon in social room, 7:30 p. m., Junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Toung Adult class. Sunday, Dec. 7, 10:15 a m. and 7:30 p. m., special re-dedication services.

Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Ville; and Mrs. Robert Fink Jr., Food Shepherd Plans Yoder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Service, sermon theme. "A Thankful Service." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer services.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Tomorrow. 3 a. m., Mass at State theater. Gospel hall. East Fifth street.

morrow. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 15 a m. Breaking Bread; 7 p. m. Gospel preaching by Elwood Schoenly. Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Bally Police Chief Says

'Switcher' Admitted Guilt

Gehris said last night that, although brother, Warren E. Eschbach, 48 del he didn't actually catch Raymond North Reading avenue, Boyertown. S. Swinehart, Barto RD 1, in the Services will be held from a fu-November meeting at the home of President-Elect Richard M. Nixon. the Rev. Donald S. Deaves spoke guilty of the violation.

used only one license plate between ciate. his 1942 coach and 1933 coupe, Interment will be made in Falk-Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon plan to fly to the Mexican Gehris said. Justice of the Peace Ivan Snyder over township.

is handling the case.

PERSONALS

Patricia Schultz, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schultz, 631 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, who traveled by plane on Wednesday to visit friends in Cosome time tomorrow.

will celebrate their seventh wed- crate hearing from his friends. ding anniversary tomorrow. They are the parents of a son, Charles.

The present insignia of the US Marine Corps-anchor, globe and eagle, was adopted in 1868.

Boyertown Classified

GOTTSHALL—In Boyertown, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1952, Samuel N., husband of Ellen P. (Dotterer) Gottshall, 28 W. Sixth St. age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (P)—The

Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p m. Interment in Falkner Swamp cemetery. New Hanover. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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recently for Mrs Lottie Hess, 115 Held in Her Honor skim milk, black coffee or tea with Richard Gabel, 217 North Franklin Frances Mutter was surprised at sugar.

Following the opening of her many the bride-to-be had opened her gifts. by Boyertown Post 3487, VFW

Those present were Mrs. John W. Kauffman, Mrs. Daniel Reinert, Mrs. Stanley Hess, Mrs. Walter Kulp, Edna Reinert, all of Boyertown; Eva Mae Miller, Marie Conrad, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Edwin Solt, Mrs. Ronald Gabel and son, Ronald; Mrs. Paul Schoch, Mrs. Charles Baer, all of New Berlinville; and Mrs. Jeremiah Kauffman, Bechtelsville.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10·10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service: 7.30 p. m., evening worship wednesday, 7·30 p. m., Junitor Christian Endeavor; 7:20 p. m., midweek prayer meeting: 8:30 p. m., steward board meeting. School p. m., steward board meeting. Other friends sending gifts but Mrs. Louise Gabel, Mrs. Robert Dennis Gressley, the guest of honor High school dance band. Mrs. Louise Gabel, Mrs. Robert and the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Mut-Spohn, Mrs. Lyman Rhoads, all of ter Sr. and Mrs. Ferne Gressley.

> DEATHS-FUNERALS WALLACE L. ESCHBACH, 73, GILBERTSVILLE HOTEL where Guild.

he lived the past 12 years.

Mr. Eschbach was a member of the Swamp Reformed church, New is "The First Fruits." Hanover township, and of the Gilbertsville fire company.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Verdie Mauger, 206 East Philadel-Bally Chief of Police Edwin W. phia avenue, Boyertown, and a

act of switching license plates, neral home at 124 West Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deysher in Nixon will attend the inaugura- on the topic "Thank God." As an Swinehart readily admitted to being phia avenue, Boyertown Tuesday the form of a card party for hus-tion of Adolfo Ruiz Cortines next offertory, the Chancel Choir sangular offertory of the Chancel Choir sangular of the Chancel Cho Swinehart admitted to Gehris David F. Longacre, pastor of St. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mr. D. Eisenhower's personal reprethat in the past he switched and John's Lutheran church, will offi- and Mrs. William Acker, Mr. and sentative as well as a member of the Gleam," was presented as a

Mother, Son in Service **Both Celebrate Birthdays**

Mrs. Anna M. Rhoads and her son, 29 West Fifth street, Boyertown, are observing their birthday at the home of Mrs. Anna Rentown, are observing their birthday at the home of Mrs. Anna RenThe Christmas Faity of the Christmas Faity

Her son, Melvin C. Rhoads Jr., lumbus, Ohio, will return by plane is now stationed at the following Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis were and Ruth Buckwalter. address: A/3C Melvin C. Rhoads guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth The next meeting will be Dec. Jr. 13457926; 3345 Student Training Mr. and Mrs. George I. Heydt, 37 Squad, Box 5195-A, Chanute Air South Chestnut street, Boyertown, Force Base, Ill. He would appre-

PERKIOMENVILLE

L. Renninger, del. Phone House 9-4742. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Imbody cently.

Lebanon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hauck. Isaac Stubanus, Green Lane

ESCHBACH—On Friday, Nov. 28, 1952, temperature hovered near the Wallace L, husband of the late Mary freezing mark in Pittsburgh today A. (Fryer) Eschbach, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from began in earnest.

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Harry I. Gilbert, Boyertown stone Fire company's Rainbow branch chairman of the American room from 1 to 6:30 p. m. Red Cross, last night issued in- He urged everyone not to eat structions to all persons who have fats such as cream and butter, volunteered to donate a pint of meats, fried foods and eggs for at blood on Tuesday when the Blood-least four hours before the time mobile will be located in the Key- of their appointment. Gilbert suggested eating light refreshments

Bride-to-Be Has Surprise Shower

Miss Mutter will become the Ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Hunsbride of Russell M. Sheeler Jr., berger, president, in co-operation next Saturday.

Those attending the shower praised the auxiliary "for the comvere Sylvia Frech, Eleanor Frech, mendable job they have done in Betty Moyer, Laura Lockwood, Eva securing the volunteers." Shane, Anna May Kauffman, June Youngers, Joyce Reitnauer, Mrs. Youngers, Joyce Reitnauer, Mrs. Homecoming Hop' Here nie Lou and Carol Ann; Betty To Fealure School Band Mary Querry, Florence Haring, Molly Haring. Also Mrs. Mary Lockwood, Sam-

Thankoffering Services

The worship service at 10:15 m,. tomorrow in the Church of husband of the late Mary E. and Reformed, Boyertown, will be 7:30 o'clock. (Fryer) Eschbach, died in his the annual Thankoffering service The program will include sleep yesterday morning at the in charge of the church's Women's chorus, solos, pantomimes and McFalls, acting as chairman, con-

Assembly of God. Fast Philadelphia a son of the late William W. and the program will include special some son of the late William W. and the program will include special Elmira F. (Leister) Eschbach. He selections by an instrumental quarterior. Thursday, 7.45 p. m., prayer will be Mrs. Clair Rhodes, Philadelphia, and the program will include special selections by an instrumental quarterior. Mr. Eschbach was a retired cigar-maker. A native of Haringstown, he was Clair Rhodes, Philadelphia, and be a community sing a son of the late William W. and the program will include special invited to attend. **Delegation Minus Nixon**

Theme for the ingathering service

FAGLEYSVILLE

Home Community club held its plane without one member. Vice At the morning worship service, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Herbert B. the official party. He and Mrs. ner Swamp cemetery, New Han-Seasholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ren-capital on Sunday. ninger, Mrs. Lettie Heinly, Mr. and Mrs. William Romig and son Billy, meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freed and Burns, Fruitville. The following family, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, were present: Mrs. Elsie Faust Virginia Deysher, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, Mrs. Dor Warren Freed.

The Christmas Party of the club Mrs. Mildred Greiner, Mrs E.

ninger. Lloyd and family on Thanksgiving 18 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Faust

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Sara Acker and Herbert B.

Wagner spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger, Potts-Walter Hamm and family, Green Lane, were guests of Mr and Mrs.

Mahlon Greiner and family re-Hope circle of Swamp Reformed

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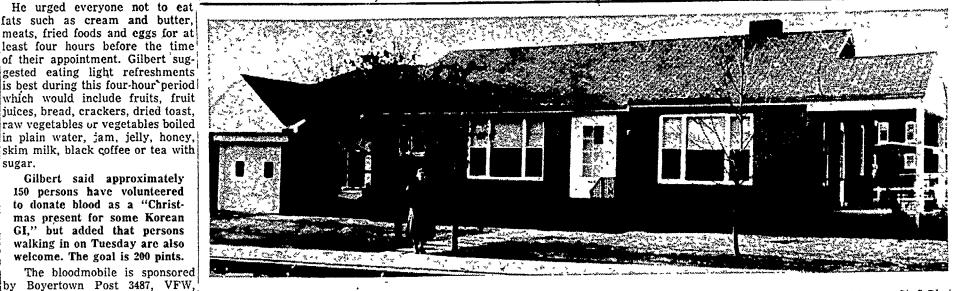
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THE CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES

New is the name for this home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smale at 535 North Franklin street. They moved in the past Friday. Contractor was Gerald G Richards, Sanatoga. On the right is a living room, 13 by 20 feet, with an open brick fireplace. The dinette is behind the picture window at left. Other rooms downstairs are the of the home include a basement with laundry and toilet facilities. kitchen, two big bedrooms, utility room and tile bath. A long hallway divides the bedroom section of the house. An enclosed breeze-

GLEN MOORE

The annual Thanksgiving dance Mrs. Francis Hogan. corr. Del. Edwin in the Boyertown High school gym. Turtz. Phone 3271-W. Clara Yocum, Mrs. Arthur Shinnasium, sponsored by the 1953 uel Weiss, Ronald McDonald, Paul Bear yearbook staff, will be held gle, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Other friends sending girts out Mutter Sr., Russell Sheeler Jr., bear yearoook starr, win be new gle, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Days oday proposed wiping out all wage Roger L. Putnam.

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When the distribution of the first part of the propose O Miller, Mrs. Grier Miller and He also suggested that price con-proposals do not reflect the The dance, honoring the alumni, Mrs. Drawin Garrett attended the trols be dropped except on goods agency's official views. West District meeting of the WSCS, held at Hopewell Methodist church.

During the morning, Mrs. Bare Mille. charge of devotions in the after-Deaves' topic for the evening wor-

"A Night of Song" will be obthe Good Shepherd, Evangelical served at Hill Church tonight at Ladies' Bible class, taught by Mrs. Esther Irey at her home. P. Wesley Bare, met at her home to elect new officers. Mrs. Lewis dramatizations of various songs. ducted the election which resulted The guest speaker will be Mrs. A portion of the program will also in Mrs. Lloyd Johnson being elected president: Mrs Maurice DeGezelle, The general public is cordially vice president; Mrs. Larue Williamson, secretary; Mrs Lewis Mc-Falls, treasurer: The group voted to contribute to the church fuel fund and to sell Christmas candy.

There were 70 present at Sunday school. Jimmy Williamson con WASHINGTON, Nov 28 (R)—The tributed to the birthday bank. We US delegation to the Mexican presi-should have mentioned the birthdential inauguration left today for days of Denise Ayers and Nancy Mexico City aboard an Air Force Harple

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"Who Cares?" was the Rev. ship. Members of the Senior Members and associates of the Youth fellowship then met with

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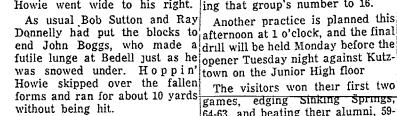
WHIPPETS WHET APPETITE OF HUNGRY TROJANS

The Pottstown Trojans came home to roast turkey Thursday after- and the beginning of basketball noon after having a delightful morning of cooking a goose. Said gander season gives no rest for the twobeing the second place notions of the Downingtown Whippets in the sport men at Pottstown High. Ches-Mont league.

Head chef at the morning banquet was Howie Bedell who went about his duties like a true culinary artist. He sliced clean, broad the actual cage scrimmages yeschunks off the Whippets' flanks and every so often dug into the middle terday, nine Trojans who helped for a bit of filling. (Our simile may be a bit distasteful to those who to beat Downingtown reported to know a Whippet is more widely known for its speed on the dog track Coach Ed Good and engaged in the than its allure as a holiday roast.)

But, whether bird or beast, Howie carved his opponents into little pieces with his long scythe-like strides. If the Thanksgiving showing was a preview of Bedell's running form next season, lots

of optimism is in order. Of his 24 carries, the one that impressed us most was a 33-yard jaunt two plays after the Trojans important third quarter goal-line



the right angle to bring Bedell hammer. down on this one.

eral acted like a man with a ged opener. swarm of bees inside his shirt. Other than Ricketts and Mike powers are as good as his run-plans to start different players in only the beginning.

was Sutton. Since we dubbed Be- and string along with them. dell as the chef, Sutton gets the KP rating. He was in charge of the cleaning up forces, although he took time out to procure a drum stick early in the game. The leg, or to be more ac-

curate, an ankle in question belonged to Downingtown's tailback, Bob Miller. Making like a destroyer escort, Sutton led Bedell ingtown, Good answered, "tired." path of Sutton, who struck hard of the team. Sutton, Chernesky such a crash and Miller, the that defeated a club composed

Caskey's attack, was of little use the rest of the game.

HOWIES BEDELL

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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SUTTON SUFFERED similar trouble himself not too much later and was forced to sit out the second quarter. After returning to his Everybody Happy? linebucking station in the third period, the Whippets added only one first down the rest of the game.

Ron Downie has shown greater this development than probably the Blue Devils trounced Furman, lapse in the seventh round, the any other player this year. He is also the squad's iron man. Only 96-0. Touchdowns counted four third-ranking lightweight beat his in the early games when Pottstown rolled up big scores was he relieved. In all the crucial battles we can't recall seeing No. 78 leave

on defense because the 5-5 Senior weighs less than 160 pounds. But Service Game, Irish-Trojan Tilt Close Out Grid Season with the Downingtown fullback, Bernie Cellini, busting the Trojan middle wide open, Meyers sent "Little Otto" in to plug the dike. Cellini's gains were few and small after Garrow's entry. No. 2 man in game time this season is probably Jack Bechtel.

He missed half the West Chester game due to an injury, but before and after has been indestructible. His 17 carries Thursday were good for 86 yards and for the plus President Truman in Philadel-town time, the telecast starting 15 South-Louisiana State at Tulane,

third straight game he did not lose a yard. Bechtel ranks second phia's Municipal stadium and an-minutes earlier. Notre Dame-USC South Carolina vs. Wake Forest at West Pottsgrove and a net gain of 346 yards. Ten yards is a long run for Jack, mak- watches the Fighting Irish try to TV watchers will get only about William and Mary at Richmond, ing it all the more evident that he is the Trojans' "Mr. Consistant." upset the all-winning Trojans at 30 minutes of that one. Bill Kerr had little help on his deep reverses and was the victim South Bend, Ind., several bowl- Notre Dame, with no great rec-

left no doubt why he' played the entire game. He'll be back next schedules. year, and with him on defense from the start, the Trojans may get Georgia Tech, which meets Mis-defeated UCLA last week and Young at Tempe State, West Texas over some of the early season humps that they stumbled on this year. sissippi in the New Orleans Sugar gained a Jan. 1 date in Pasadena's State at Texas Western Bowl Jan. 1, plays its traditional Rose Bowl against Wisconsin.

PAUL STOFKO played his final game for the Blue and White and rival Georgia at Athens in the 47th meeting of the schools. Georgia as Coach Meyers said at Wednesday's assembly: "Paul was one of our brightest surprises this year. He did our Tech, the nation's No. 3 team this

team a lot of good and football has been a great help to him by giving week, needs a victory to insure its him added confidence." His open field tackling is a picture of confidence and somewhere 1928

along the line he picked up an extra notch of speed as displayed in his chase and overhauling of Cellini on the Downingtown fullback's first The forgotten Seniors, Merrill Renninger, Bob Liput, Ed Czajkow-

ski, and George Smith all had their brief moments Renninger did the kicking off and his snap boots traveled inside the 10-yard line on each Liput backed up the line for almost a quarter in Sutton's absence, and Czajkowski was another member of the kickoff team.

Smith has hit the limelight on two other occasions with important conversions; and once again he gave a Groza-like show.

Co-captain Steve Chernesky, Hal Rosenberger and Don Monroe round out the Senior list. All did their share in making Thanksgiving a day of real rejoicing for this borough.

All the sadness of the Norristown, Coatesville and Bridgeport games was washed away as Bedell spun over for the winning six points. It bilt have their annual battle at teams in the Top 10 are through was a worthy finish for an excellent group of Seniors who played good Nashville, with Vandy anxious to for the year, although Texas, No.

pull an upset. Tennessee is headed 10, has its Cotton Bowl engagefootball and deserved a better fate before the Downingtown game.

NOTRE DAME NEEDS IRISH LUCK TODAY

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 28 (F)-The, luck of the Irish may never be more needed by Notre Dame than tomorrow when coach Frank Leahy's pent-up lads smash against unbeaten Southern California's amazing defensive football

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town time kick-off time, prospects were strong that victory will be decided mainly on breaks. Nearly an inch of snow fell here today, but Notre Dame's playing field is protected by a tarpaulin.

The Fighting Irish are ex-fornia game at the conclusion of pected to play the game close to the service struggle. NBC, which the vest, hoping for a chance to will televise the games, will switch take advantage of any breaks that to South Bend as soon as the





· The brief span of five days between the end of football season,

Although they took little part in shooting drills.

Bob Sutton, Steve Chernesky, Bill Kerr, Howie Bedell, Merrill Renninger and Lin Bieler brought the cage squad varsity up to 17.

Milt Wensel, Josh Sova and stand. On second down, starting Dick Smale reported for Coach Bill from his own seven yard line, McCabe's junior varsity, increas-Howie went wide to his right. ing that group's number to 16.

Donnelly had put the blocks to afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the final end John Boggs, who made a drill will be held Monday before the futile lunge at Bedell just as he opener Tuesday night against Kutz-

64-63, and beating their alumni, 59-Then the Whippets regrouped 56. Bingo Corrigan, Barry Adams their forces and started to bump and John O'Neil, all holdovers from Bedell from all angles. But it last year's squad led the way in would have taken a surveyor both victories. The Alumni was led with all his equipment to find by Penn State star Ron Weiden-

For 20 yards, as he edged over THE TWO victories indicate the in front of the Pottstown stands Trojans led by their All-State caphe wiggled, shook, and in gen-tain Dave Ricketts will have a rug

ning and that 33-yard run was the early games in an attempt to build overall strength on the team, The hungriest of the Trojans rather than single out five top men

> The ankle injury suffered by Sutton in the Downington game did not prevent him from running hard in yesterday's practice. His leg was bruised rather than sprained and is more painful than weak.

When asked how Bedell looked after his strenuous day at Downperiod drive. Miller moved over The addition of the football playfrom his safety position into the ers will mean much to the success and low. The spindly ankle of and Kerr played together on the Miller could not hold up under Summer Basketball league team

Back in 1891, every man on the round. Duke team scored a touchdown as

While the Army mule and the,

first unbeaten, untied season since

Mississippi, ranked No. 6

tangles with an old rival, Mis-

sissippi State, at Oxford, Ala-

bama, heading for Miami's

Orange Bowl, and a date with

Syracuse New Year's Day, has

some unfinished business with

Auburn tomorrow at Birming-

ham. Alabama earned No._8_

rating in this week's AP poll

by belting Maryland last week

after Mississippi had downed

the Terps a week before.

where it plays Texas Jan. 1.

ville's Gator Bowl.

Tulsa plays Florida in Jackson-fornia.

will be focused on Philadelphia and

South Bend. Both games will be

televised, the Army-Navy clash in

its entirety, and what's left of

the Notre Dame-Southern Cali-

elsewhere as the college sport just about winds up the season.

He's Top Player in U. S.



Winner of the Heisman Memorial trophy, Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's All-American halfback, rules as the top collegiate footoall player in the country. Vessels topped the vote of more than 1200 sportswriters and sports observers in a nation-wide poll. Jack Scarbath of Maryland was second.

Late Rush Gives Johnny Gonsalves He finally went down out of sheer Kriczky, Coach Good is up in the exhaustion, but his recuperative air about his starting lineup. He Split Decision Over Orlando Zulueta

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (2)—Lightweight contender Johnny Gonsalves Little schools dropped the Big Wolfe, who had a fieldgoal and 23 Lignelli of Oakland, Calif., staged one of his typical late finishes tonight to ones from their schedules, that conversions for 26 markers. Wolfe squeeze out a split decision victory over Orlando Zulueta of Cuba in method of scoring was impossible. also ranked fifth in Big Four scorthe main 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Gonsalves weighed A 12 to 5 favorite, the slender punch. He met Zulueta's rushes legeville was the top man, with 45 of Pottstown Jr. High, who netted Edwards 135¼, Zulueta 133.

rounds and then came on strong rights and fought back in the closewith sizzling counter-punches to grab the decision and snap the quarter battling. Cuban's six fight winning streak. Referee Al Berl and judge Mickey Zazo

Arthur Aidala both had Gonsalves in front by 63-1 scores. Judge Jack Gordon cast the dissenting ballot for Zulueta by 5-4-1. The AP score card had Gonsalves the winner, 5-4-1. The 22-year-old Gonsalves, who

vas making both his Garden and national television debuts, apbackbone of Coach Howard mostly of basketball specialists. peared frozen during the opening They did it more on spirit that rounds. The blood trickling down his face

seemed to spur Johnny on and he started tagging the Cuban with stinging combinations in the fourth From then on, except for one

aggressive, ever-trying foe to the

Navy goat have at it before 102,000 Navy starts at 1.30 p m, Potts-lege, New York U. vs. Fordham.

Southern California, rated the

nation's No. 2 team behind

Michigan State, rates a touch-

down favorite, but may suffer

some letdown after the "must"

victory over UCLA. This will be

the 24th meeting of the teams.

California down a notch or so.

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Tennessee, No. 9, and Vander-Oklahoma A&M. The other three park.

for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas ment. Top-ranked Michigan State

Another bowl-bound team, Tulsa, Marquette last week, as UCLA, No.

plays Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. 5, was losing to Southern Cali-

BUT MOST attention tomorrow also finds these games

A 12 to 5 favorite, the slender punch. He met Zulueta's rushes legeville was the top man, with 45 four TD's and a conversion. Round-Beard

Californian dropped the first few with well-timed series of lefts and points. Pete Mosteller of Spring ing out the top figure men were

Injures Knee Maybe Coatesville's Mickey

Zazo won't be around to haunt Pottstown's basketball team this season. The stubby athlete suffered a badly wrenched knee in a fall down a flight of stairs and doctors report only an operation can repair him for any athletic participation.

He missed the Thanksgiving Day game between Coatesville and Phoenixville, won by the Phantoms, 26-0. The winners were without their quarterback, Pat Bracelin, who was declared incligible before the game for scholastic reasons.

Southwest-Rice at Baylor, De-

Western-Washington vs. Wash-

ington State at Spokane, Colorado

at Colorado A&M, Marquette at

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setting Southern California, which at Southern Methodist, Brigham

The Fighting Irish have upset TOKYO, Nov. 28 (P)—The Chinese

hree conference champions this Communists boast that they have

Fall, Texas, Oklahoma and Purdue, converted one of Shanghai's most

which shared the Big Ten tittle famous landmarks-the race track

rated No. 7 this week, and a vic- A Peiping broadcast heard here

tory over USC not only would move said the Shanghai race track had

the Irish up, but drop Southern been "a symbol of imperialist rule

Another traditional game tomor-said they had installed a swimming

row finds Oklahoma, No. 4 this pool, concert hall, theater, library

week, invading Stylwater to play and a children's playground in the

with Wisconsin. Notre Dame is __into a "People's Park."

Grater Wins Area Scoring Title With 120 Points; Bedell Tabs 42

Royersford's Gary Grater captured the public school scoring championship of Montgomery and Berks county over the past season, tallying four times in the Eagles' 51-7 win over Spring City to bring his season's total to 20 touchdowns.

The Royersford romp on Thanks-

Thursday pair raised his Chest-

In the final statistics, Pottstown

Junior High's Dave Gillis was next Payne

Mont league figure to four.

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PERK BIG FOUR

Royersford

PERK LITTLE FOUR

Le. Carpenter ..

Gaugler

LEGEND: TDT

His spurt in the final tilt overtook West Reading's Danny Ciervo, who scored three two weeks ago to giving accounted for the only raise his season's tote to 18. change in league scoring figures in

Grater also was top TD man in nearly three weeks. Two scoreless the Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit's ties took up the intervening time, Big Four group, getting nine all and another the same day flushed told. Gerry Hummel of Upper Hummel's chances of higher rating. Perk finished in a tie with Royers- Howie Bedell tallied twice ford's fast recovering Carroll against Downingtown in the Tro-Swenson, both with three loop six- jans' 14-12 victory and finished the season as the team's leading scorer with seven touchdowns. His

Hummel didn't score, naturally, in the Perkers' 0.0 tie with Boyertown, while Swenson counted twice in the 'Ford

Charley Miller, still another best, scorewise, to Grater with 11 Hamilton 'Forder, copped fourth in Big Four touchdowns. Bedcll was next, tied Pearson ... scoring, getting his second league by Denny Roth of Upper Perk, who TD against the Pirates Thursday. also had seven seasonal touch-downs but only one in the league.

the past Monday showed Paul Hummel got three extra ones in Grater 20 stripe crossings.

the past all points made against all ville's Bill Yeagle with five sixeight league foes was counted in pointers. In 1951, against all league oppo- ing with seven PAT'S sition, Johnny Moorehead of Col-

City ranked as the Big Four's biggest scorer with 38 markers. Hummel and Grater deadlocked with four six-pointers.

for ninth, both with four TD's. A close check of Mike Duka's

1950 record, when he tallied 20 Perk touchdowns in a season and 11 PAT's for 131 markers, revealed that he got 10 touchdowns in three Big Four games, not even counting his four against the then "swinging" Norco team. So, even though he was top man in two counties for the year, Grater didn't set any records. The top touchdown man in

Berks and Montgomery was Read-Rhoads ng Central Catholic's Bill Orth, Wensel who tallied 23 times.

markers on a quartet of double and got all his points in two Worton. COMPARISON between this past payoff trips and three extra points Fetterman year's scoring performances and to rank next, followed by Bob Quinn Fritz

those that preceded it were dif- of Royersford with five TD's and Miklosovic ficult because of the fact that in a PAT, and Swenson and Collegewith loop scoring. This past year, The 11th spot was taken up Roy-Endy

because of the fact that many ersford's place-kicking tackle Al Body He was trailed by Don Keifrider

Miller, Spring City's Cal Fox and The Hill's Dave Armstrong, all Strezlecki

COMPLETE AREA SCORING

AREA TEAMS' RECORDS

PERK BIG FOU NEW YORK, Nov. 28 LP:-Army plays Navy and Southern California tackles Notre Dame in two of Royersford

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The University of Florida grid Field since 1940. team intercepted 13 of 87 opposing passes in their first four games. Defensive halfback Tommy Ives led the way with four interceptions.

Tide Cleaned Up When Tennessee defeated Alabama 27-13 last year in Bir-

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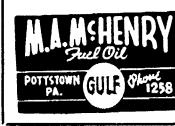
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Army Wants to Beat Midshipmen ON GUARD FOR NAVY ... By Alan Maver For Purdue Whose Father Died

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—It was a solemn and grim-lipped Army football team which pulled into Philadelphia today, vowing to "win one for Bill" in the traditional battle with favored Navy tomorrow at Municipal stadium. Young Bill Purdue, the fleet hurdler who was a star in the upset

takes pride in the fact he once

tackled the great Jim Thorpe.

New York headquarters an-

nounced the General has a full

schedule of appointments Sat-

There were no major develop-

ments in either camp and the big,

powerful Midshipmen remained a

solid seven-point favorite to win

EARL (RED) BLAIK,

The weather bureau predicted to-

"We know we won't be able to

A natural thrower, Vann has

a pair of excellent receivers

in ends Lowell Sisson of Water-

loo, Iowa, and Bob Mischak of

Union, N. J., and good targets

in the fleet Purdue and full-

back John Wing. Fred Attaya

of Picayune, Miss., is the

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triumph over Pennsylvania two weeks ago, was scheduled to start at right halfback for the Cadets despite death of his father yesterday in tential in the infantry department Washington's Walter Reed hospital.

"I feel Dad would have wanted me to play," Purdue said. "Mother fullbacks in the East in Fred

Bill's father, Brig. Gen. Branner Pace Purdue, 52, had been ill ball-conveyers in Phil Monahan three months with cancer. A West Pointer, he commanded the 120th and Dean Smith. Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II and more recently had been stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

Army's thinly-manned team, still; feeling the effects of the 1951 crib-of others will watch the spectacle is on the injured list but can play bing scandal, arrived by train on television. shortly before noon and held an The game is being telecast na- of Duquesne, Pa., who was hurt in hour's light workout at the stadium tionally by the National Broadcast-the Penn game. Navy's 45-man squad followed the ing company and beamed by radio Cadets on the field.

service elevens will be viewed by at 1:30 p. m. Pottstown time. a sellout crowd of 102,000, including President Truman and other high officials of government. Millions

Davey Refuses To Fight Flanagan **Over IBC Protest**

Welterweight contender Chuck be attending the service classic the Davey today stuck by his declara-tion that he would not fight Del Flannagan of Minneapolis in Cleve-

With Davey standing pat on his uled in Detroit tonight with Inter-their third straight game in the decision, a conference was schednational Boxing club representatives in an effort to arrange a substitute bout.

The pride of Michigan State college, undefeated in his bid for a shot at the welterweight title of Kid Gavilan insisted he had made no commitment for the Cleveland scrap.

his next bout would be a title shot logical peak and plenty tough." against Gavilan and he quoted James Norris, president of the Insuch a promise.

Today when all the commotion Fair Weather developed about the Dec. 10 date, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (#)-

day that it will be clear here to-"THE FIRST thing I knew about morrow with temperatures in the the fight was when I read it in the forties for the Army and Navy papers. I don't see how I could football game at Municipal stadbe in shape to fight Flanagan by ium. Dec. 10. My understanding was that I'd be allowed to get in fairly weathered the 1951 scandal which good shape, perhaps have a few wrecked his nationally - ranked tuneup goes and then fight a na-team, said also his boys should tionally televised fight, preferably be at a physical and psychological

with Gavilan." Cleveland promoter Larry At- "Winning that Penn game (14-13) kins announced on Nov. 24 that the gave the boys a real lift," he said. Davey-Flanagan fight card would "They have a lot of fire and spirit be held on the December date. To-but that may not be enough to day, Atkins and his aides could add contain this fine Navy team. little to the quetsion of whether the fight was on or off.

At Chicago, Truman Gibson. an IBC official, said the IBC had gotten an okay from Davey's manager, Hector Knowles, for the Flanagan

sistence that he be allowed to ing and quarterbacking load.

"keep on managing myself." Gib- A natural thrower, Vann l son said there was a "fine line distinction" taken by Davey in agreeing verbally to fight Flanagan and then hedging because no contract had been signed.

The 26-year-old Davey has gone undefeated in his pro career, with one one draw marring the record.

-CARRYING

with one of the hardest running Franco of Newport, R. I., and good

The Midshipmen's chief field general in the split-T attack, one of three formations used by Erdelatz, if needed. He is Steve Schoderbek

to service men overseas and even BOB CAMERON, a 190-pound The 53rd game between these behind the Iron Curtain. Kickoff is triple threat from Los Angeles, is the starting quarterback. He directs Navy in both the straight-T One eminent old Army grad, and the Notre Dame box, which the however, won't be among the Middies flung as a surprise at spectators. That is President-Army in winning by a record 42-7 elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, a margin a year ago. second-string halfback who

Army's line was bolstered this week by the return of Bob Guidera, 205-pound offensive tackle from Westbury, N.Y., who has been out most of the season with injuries. But it still was far from matching Besides, Gen. Eisenhower will Navy's stout forward wall.

This staid old Quaker City began jumping and jiving with early arrivals today but will not reach its crescendo of excitement until early tomorrow. Twenty-eight special trains are hauling in 20,000 visitors from New York, Washington and Baltimore.

The Army Cadet Corps of 2500 Navy's 39-year-old coach, Eddie and the brigade of Midshipmen, Erdelatz, who has never lost to numbering 3800, will arrive shortly Army, acknowledged that he was before noon tomorrow and hold the customary pre-game marching "I am frankly worried," Erdelatz drill and half-time demonstration. said. "We have been put in the Army, as guest, marches into the role of favorites and that is a dis-stadium first at 12 noon sharp.

The football players themselves Lincoln Downs. astrous predicament in this series. Davey said in a radio sports- My boys are in good shape but we were carefully protected from the the Pine Valley Golf club in Clementernational Boxing club, as making straight-backed Army colonel who ton N. J. Army's forces were hidden out at the suburban Manufacturers Golf and Country club.

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(54) Ordway C Olson	51
(62) Ziegler RG Lowell	69
(70) DoremusRT Leach	60
(87) MischakRE Anderson .	(84
(10) VannQB Camerson	12
(48) Attaya LH Fisher	(24)
(21) PurdueRH Monahan	34
(31) WingFB Franco	(33
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the middle or around their ends. Our hopes lie in an effective pass-West Chester STC Carrying Army's hopes in these maneuvers will be Pete Vann, a gangling 19-year-old from Ham-Gibson expressed displeasure burg, N. Y., who was brought up over what he termed Davey's infrom third string to bear the pass-

sylvania college basketball season gets underway here tomorrow with four small college teams featured in a charity twin-bill.

The schools include Lebanon Valley, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's and were present. West Chester State Teachers' col-

Favored for top scoring honors will be the Lebanon Valley five of coach George "Rin-Marquette, which won its final tilt last year by clipping Juniata, 102-78 for an 18-4 season. Tomorrow Lebanon faces Mt. St. Mary's.

test West Chester will square off session on Monday, with Frick pre-In the evening's opening con-Loyola ended the season with a minor meetings.

Proceeds of the charity game Bow Season Opens will be donated to the Cerebral

To Rebuild; Sell Phillip to Pistons PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (4)-The Philadelphia Warriors today

Warriors Continue

sold Andy Phillip to the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Pistons in the second step of a major rebuilding drive. Owner-coach Eddic Gottlieb said e was reluctant to part with the 30-year-old Phillip, top playmaker Illinois star, came to the Warriors in the National Basketball associa- after the Chicago Stags disbanded tion the past two years. But he in 1950.

TRENTON, Nov. 28 (A)-The bow and arrow season on deer opens tomorrow in New Jersey. The State Fish and Game council said the season will run until Dec. 13, two days before the shotgun deer hunters take to the woods.

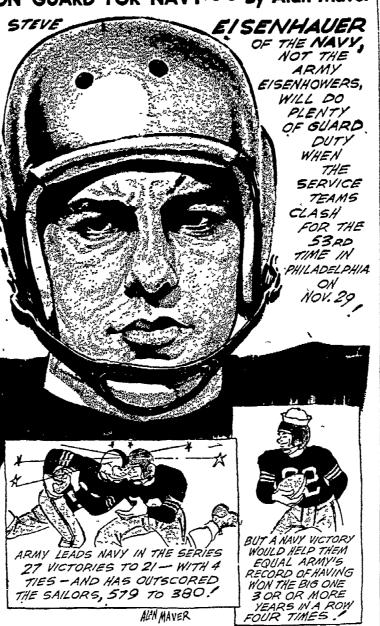
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Tony Despirito Wins 5 More Races; Need 26 More to Establish New Record

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Davey said in a radio sports—expect Army to be at a physchocast Thursday night that he figured logical peak and plenty tough."

As a result, the 11-year-old Dawlence, find the physchocast Thursday night that he figured logical peak and plenty tough."

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As a result, the 11-year-old Dawlence, find the physchocast Thursday night that he figured logical peak and plenty tough." extravaganza. The Navy squad Walter Miller back in 1906. Despirito has high hopes of boosting his was quartered overnight at the current 363-total by riding in seven of the 10 events on Lincoln Downs closing-day program tomorrow.

After being out-distanced in the

first three races, Despirito made

Despirito then finished firs

After completing tomorrow's

assignments here, Despirito

will move on to Bowie for a

brief stay before continuing on

for a Florida Winter campaign.

saddle, drifted out in the final fur-

long impeding the second horse.

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Ford Frick Arrives Tomorrow night all restrictions In Phoenix to Prepare off. For Major Meetings

Frick, commissioner of baseball, eighth and ninth races. plunged into final preparations today for the annual meetings of the major and minor leagues opening

Frick arrived by plane and was greeted by Del Webb, co-owner of pancy won the featured event at animals are removed and the premthe New York Yankees and a Bowie in the role of a 3-5 choice.

The Bay Filly eked out a head is thoroughly cleaned. Phoenix resident, and by top officials of the Arizona-Texas league, Print in the three-quarter mile host to the convention.

"We've got a big agenda and a anxious moments for her backers

"I don't know how much the leagues can get done, but they intend to talk about the bonus rule at length, to make some changes in realignment laws, and many other things," he

After viewing the film patrol the This afternoon the Class A stewards permitted the original Western league opened its two-day finish to stand. annual session, getting the jump on all other leagues. All directors three-quarters of a length before

F'rank Shaughnessy, president of the Class AAA International league, and a member of the special ma- Fined for Profanity or-minor realignment committee, arrived today. He predicted his committee's report next week Tony De Spirito, the leading rider might be "one of the most exciting of winners in the country this year, developments" of the convention.

against him by the stewards at Opening activity of the conven-Lincoln Downs for "using profane tion will be the major league draft language" while returning to the against a strong Loyola squad siding. This is the first time the information with race Wednesday.

Chester was nice and loyola squad continued as the strong Loyola squad siding. This is the first time the information of the fourth race Wednesday. Chester won nine and lost 10, while conjunction with the major and 363 for the year.

hinted he needed the cash to complete one or two other deals that are now on the fire.

No. 1 move in the Warrior rebuilding was the purchase last week of Mark Workman, 22-year-old, six-foot-nine_center

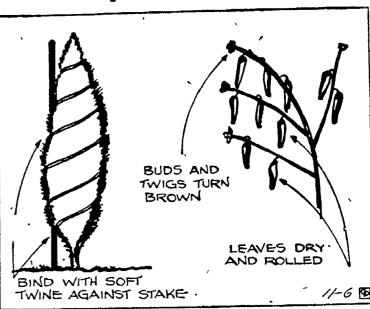
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Graph for Gardening



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light mulch on pachysandra,

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Rhododendrons, mountain laurel, andromedas and other broad-leaved evergreens should have ample moisture about their roots before the ground freezes. After the ground freezes the plants should be protected by a mulch to prevent thawing and freezing and heaving.

If you have oak trees use the or unhealthy plants which suffer fallen leaves for mulches around most from the rigors of Winter as rhododendrons. They are consid-is the case with many people. ered best for the purpose. Straw will serve if you cannot obtain oak

RHODODENDRONS which are

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circle on Mrs. Eddie Pinto's Ring-HARRISBURG, Nov. 28 12-The neck, Irving Gushen's Mona and State Agriculture department reported six new outbreaks of Vesi-PHOENIX, Nov. 28 (P) — Ford aboard Lyle Whiting's Fortnight and Henry Shapiro's Rissan in the rick, commissioner of baseball eighth and with the restrict of the state of the

Dr. H. A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said the new cases, as in eight previous ones reported in Pennsylvania, were fed untreated garbage. The farms have been quaran-Mrs. James McGee's Occu-

tined, Milo said, until all diseased Milo said that while the swine disease is not injurious to humans,

verdict over T. F. White's Big dash but there were several it bears symptoms nearly identical to foot and mouth disease. Foot lot of work ahead of us," Frick in the crowd of 10,159 when a foul and mouth disease is injurious to All tests to date for foot and

mouth disease show that no known THE CLAIM was lodged by Jockey Oliver Cutshaw aboard Big cases of the sickness exist in Penn-Print, who contended that Oc-sylvania. cupancy with Joe Licausi in the





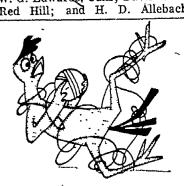
County Farm Group Sets Date for Meeting

gomery county Agricultural Extension association will be held Thursday, Dec. 11, R. G. Waltz, county agricultural agent, said last night. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in Hendricks Memorial hall, Collegeville. The Keystone Grange at Trappe under the leadership of H. D. Allebach will serve the din-

Among the speakers will be James Keim of Pennsylvania State College who will supplement his talk with colored slides on "The Rural Community in Europe.' Keim spent three years in Europe assisting the organization of rural youth similar to the nation wide 4-H program that has been developed in other countries.

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Proving to skeptical neighbors that fertilizing is beneficial even in unusually dry seasons, Edwin Fritsche, Missouri dairy farmer living near the town of Seventy-Six in Perry county, displays results of a test he made this year. His fertilized corn (two bottom ears) yielded 101.3 bushels per acre; the unfertilized (top two) only 51.3 bushels. The fertilizer treatment was 200 pounds of 0-20-20 and 200 pounds of 33-0-0 plowed under and spreading of manure.

Cost-Cutting Pointers to Be Highlight Of 37th Annual State Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28 [P]-New "if weather conditions are pointers on how to cut costs while favorable."

exposition under one roof in the contest will be held. United States, runs five days and four nights.

"Farmers are now averaging only 48 cents from the consumers' food dollar, lowest ever known," says Miles Horst, secretary of agriculture and chairman of the farm show commis-

"But operating costs are at the highest level in history and farmers want to know how and where to cut costs while producing more food for a growing population with food fdr a growing population with fewer workers on the farm

"EFFICIENCY IN production" is the discussion theme for the an nual meetings of more than 30 state - wide farm organizations which gather during show week Displays of labor-saving farm machinery, equipment and supplies will be a highlight of the show. .

The past year's show set an all-time attendance record at 685,000. For 1953, Horst predicts a possible new record,

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Pork and Beans may supplant Ham and Eggs as the national dish, if the list of commodities available for the National School Lunch program is any indication. According to a release from the Production and Marketing administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, about 12 million pounds of canned beans and peas and an additional 11 million pounds of dry edible beans, plus 26 and one-half million pounds of pork and pork products are vailable for distribution by the PMA through the school lunch program. The foods are available as result of the surplus removal program—a factor in price support efforts.

In addition to the pork and beans, 14 million pounds of cheese, 16 million pounds of canned tomatoes, four million pounds of peanut butter, nine peaches and eight million pounds of tomato paste are available for immediate delivery to schools in the nation.

Other surplus food items to be Housewives were given new protecinclude more than 30 million department put into affect new and for Yugoslavia. pounds of turkey, seven million higher state standards for the graddozen eggs, two-and-one-half mil-ing and marketing eggs. lion pounds of canned cherries, 12 million pounds of dry milk, 43 prosecution of dealers selling eggs cars of fresh apples and 743 cars of which fail to meet standards of size and quality for the grade they

The past year saw a record par- are tagged. icipation of 9,320,000 children in A grade A egg, for instance, must he National School Lunch pro-

Record Amount of Wheat said. Is Under Price Support

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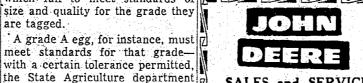
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ROME, Nov. 28 P.—The Food and slugs from attacking the bloom. For Grading, Selling Eggs

Agricultural organization asked its member United Nations governlistributed through the program tion today as the State Agriculture inents to consider immediate aid

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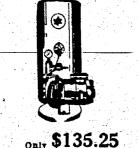
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 th—The milkshed will get a uniform price tories have been opened by the Agriculture department announced of \$5.04 per hundredweight (46.5 State Agriculture department to Canadian cattle and other livestock quarts), for November deliveries, provide places where poultrymen products will be lifted March 1. It Market Administrator C. J. Blan-may have bird disease checked. was imposed Feb. 26 because of an ford predicted today.

outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease. Blanford estimated producer but-The department said the lifting terfat differential for November ary Medicine in Chester county. of the ban is contingent on no new outbreaks of the dread disease in would be 5.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below

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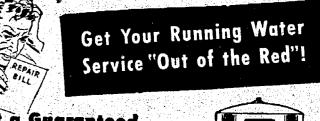
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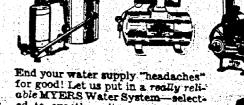
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7 45	NEC Symphony Old Curiosity Shoppe	Coronation Calling Vaughn Monroe	Stars Review Rits Footlight Favorites	Sports Digest News Down You Go
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Review

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1 .55	National Radio	Church of the Air	Israel Message Lee Stewart	Victorious Life Proudly We Hail	
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12 #	Fountain of Facts Sunday Symphon	Children's Hour: Planet Men	Video Review Phila Catholic Hour	Randy Dixon News; Sports Unseen Advisor
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2 :	Symphony American Forum	To Be Announced Phila, Eagles vs. Chicago Cards	Herald of Truth Video Review	Raiph Flanagan Happy Talk TV Star Parade News
3 30 45	Catholic Hour Pearl Harbor D'y On The Line Critic at Larre	Phila. Eagles vs Chicago Cards	Marines in Review Forum Footnotes	Curtain Calls " News
4 .30	The Chase Martin Kane— Private Eye	Phila. Eagles vs Chicago Cards	Sunday Concert Billy Graham	Under Arrest Matthew Bell
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7 15 32	Meet Your Match The Aldrich Family	Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy	George Sokolsky Three Suns Time Capsule	Peter Salem Nick Carter	(Norse) 11. New wine 12. Pamper	
8 15	Phil Harris and Alice Faye Theater Guild	Edgar Bergan, Charlie McCa'y Playhouse	American Music Hall Cafe Istanbul	Hawaii Calls Enchanted Hour	14. Question 15. Seed vessel	
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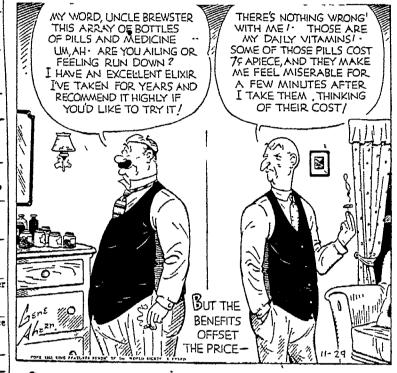
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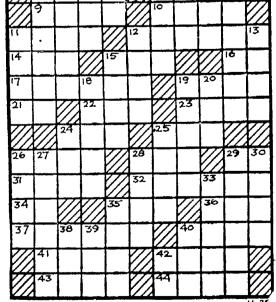
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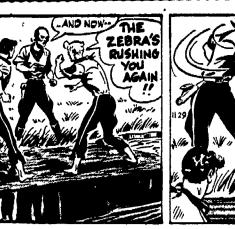
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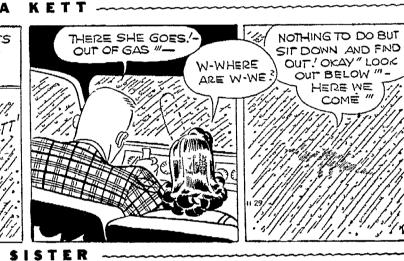




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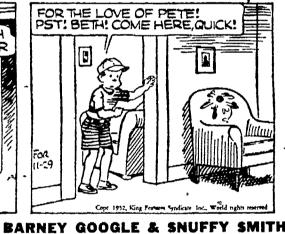
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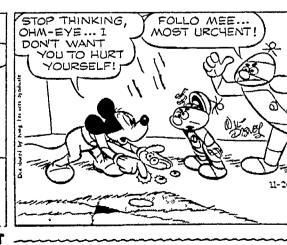
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First Evangelical and Reformed, the affiliations was her membership Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9.30 affiliations was her membership a. m., church school, 10.45 a. m., in River Crest Sanitarium associa-worship

Thanksgiving message.

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal. 9:30 a. m. church school; 10 45 a. m., morning prayer.

#### SPRING CITY

Rev. Grant O. Adams, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship. St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Mount Airy Clergyman Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses Mount Airy Clergyman 6 30 and 11 a. m.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m. worship and sermon. "The Gates of the City of God": 6.30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship: 7.30 p.m., Gospel hour and singspiration, message. "The Chief Corner Stone."

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the for the 10:45 o'clock service.

Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., devotions.

A newspaperman, who in the control of the St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph the clergy, the Rev. Irwin was J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a.m.

I. Alderfer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Episcopal church at large. He reschool: 10:45 a. m., the service.

\* Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C.

Harmony, pastor. 8:30'a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school: 10 45 a. m. Choral Communion and sermon. "What Mean Ye By This Service": 7:30 p. m., Leadership school.

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## **Parents Announce**

Royersford RD 1, announced the Bernard Morrison and daughter, engagement of their daughter, Syl-David H. Auchy and Mrs. Carroll via Ann, to Charles Douglas Lee-Roussey, Royersford; Theodore dom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urner. Dr. Charles Brower, Mrs. Leedom, Third avenue and Gay Robert Mull and Mrs. Thomas street, Royersford. The betrothal Beck, Spring City; Ronald Stiles was made known at a Thanksgiving Jr.. Spring City RD 1. dinner at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be.

school with the class of 1950, Miss Good has been employed in Sutton's For Creating Disturbance Central Drug store, Royersford. Harvey Engle, of the 500 block Leedom, who graduated from the Church street. Royersford, was same high school with the class of turned over to Reading railroad 1947, is employed as an electrician police yesterday, following his arby James Newborn, Spring City, rest in Royersford by Police Chief Bryson Turner Thanksgiving Day. No wedding date was set.

#### MESSAGES SLATED

ident-Elect Eisenhower is sending detective, took him to Norristown special messages to the incoming yesterday afternoon for a hearing. and outgoing presidents of Mexico, it was disclosed today.

the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New mas party Dec. 16. The membes St. Spring City, on Saturday at 1 p. in. Inferment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 2 had been the custom.

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MAYBERRY — In Quakertown, on Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952 Ida M. (Reiter), widow of George C. Mayberry, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the Banuer Europea, Home Red Hill.

3ROWN—In New Holland on Friday, Nov. 28, 1952, Lillian R. (Richards), wife of Charles H. Brown, 224 E Main St., New Holland, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Edward C. Weaver Funeral Home, 536-538 E Main St., New Holland, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Stephens Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the Edward Friends may call at the Edward C. Weaver Funeral Home on Monday evening 7-9. (Weaver) C. Cleaver, husband of the late Jane (Cofrode) Root, age 31 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the First Presbytrian church on Monday, Dec. 1. at 10 a. m. No view-

. Please omit flowers. (Houck) SHOMO — On Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952. Matilda E (Bechtel), w.fe of Charles H. Shomo, age 76 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations of which she was a member are invited to the services from her late residence, 107 W. Walnut St., Stowe, on Monday, Dec. 1. st., Stowe, on Monday, Dec. 1., at 2 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Reformed church. Stowe, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zlon cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9, at her late residence. (Houck) Sassamansville) on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1952. William H., hus-band of the late Sallie B. (Fox) Moyer, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p m. Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call at the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221

Main St., East Greenville on Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. (Owen S. Hoffman) BUCKWALTER — On Wednesday,
Nov. 26, 1952, Effie B. (Rau)
Buckwalter, wife of the late
Clarence A. Buckwalter, age 74
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker-ford, on Sunday at 2 p. m. In-terment in Oak Grove, Parkerford. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

ERMES-Suddenly on Tuesday Nov. 25, 1952, Rev. Father Peter, of Bally, Pa., age 71 years, Rev. Clergy, Relatives and friends are forties, left business and entered invited to the Funeral Services. Divine office at 10 30 a.m. fol-lowed by Solemn Requiem High Mass in The Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. Bally, on Monday at 11 a m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery in the Priest's Plot. The body will lie in state in the church from Sunday 4 p. m. on.

(Owen S. Hoffman) Phoenixville hospital admissions: HARTMAN—Of Elverson, on Tues-day, Nov. 25, 1952 Ida C. (Schaef-fer). widow of Christian A. Hart-Ronald Donahue, Kenneth Yeager, Mrs. George Bauer and Gregory man, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-Howe, Spring City; Donna Lee ices from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Elverson Methodist cemetery. Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Yer-Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Friday evening (Deibert)

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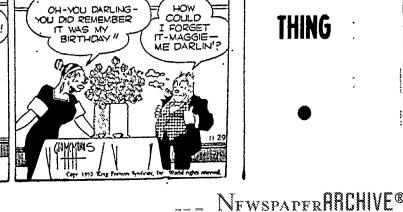
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9'45-11:20 a. m. combination Clamons had attent Clemens had attended the foot-

ball game between Royersford and Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school: Spring City High schools in Spring Monday evening 7-9. (Weaver) 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

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MRS. JESSIE HAUSEMAN Jeremiah J. Schindel, retired pas-Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the tor of Christ Lutheran church, Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m... Chestnut Hill, died at her home in Sunday school: 6:45 p. m.. Menno Youth; 7.30 p m.. Evangelistic sermon. Among her many organizational

DEATHS — FUNERALS

Besides her husband she is sur- MOYER-In Frederick, Pa (near Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Besides her husband she is sur-Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9 45 a. m. vived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., worship. Berger Spring City, and Isabel H. Berger, Spring City, and Isabel H. Schindel. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Monday afternoon at 3

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#### home. Interment will be made in First Evangelical and Reformed, the Fairview cemetery, Allentown.

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Coast Guard Reserve Show

**MORNING** WIP MBS 610 K WFIL WCAU CBS 1210 K ABC 560 K Dawn Patrol News: Music Dawn Patrol LeRoy Miller Rural Digest John Trent Mac McGuire LeRoy Miller Here's Harvey News: Weather News: Mac McGuire Mae McGuire LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller Here's Haivey Mac McGuire Green Thumb Morning Extra News: Fun For Kids John Trent No School Today Little Betty Ann Little Betty Ann
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Eddie Fisher
Carmen Cavall'ro
Mac McGuire
Ralph Flanazan No School Today Galen Drake Super Noodie Quiz Kids Sports Clinic News; Let's Pretend Give and Take Eddie Fisher

#### AFTERNOON

|         | AFTERNOON                                          |                                      |                                                         |                                            |
|---------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 12 =    | News<br>On The<br>Sunnyside                        | Today's Theater Stars Over Hollywood | Video Review<br>Report to People<br>American<br>Farmer  | Man On the<br>.Farm<br>News<br>Record Room |
| 1 .5    | Farm and Home<br>Army, Navy<br>Game                |                                      | News<br>Guest Star<br>Rhythm Rendy's<br>Penn Foot, Game | Record Room  Georgia vs. Georgia Tech      |
| 2 13 36 | Army, Navy<br>Game                                 | Football<br>Roundup                  | Penn Football<br>Game                                   | Georgia vs.<br>Georgia Tech                |
| 3 45    | Army, Navy<br>Game                                 | Football<br>Roundup                  | Game                                                    | Georgia Vs.<br>Georgia Tech                |
| 4 33    | On The<br>Sunnyside                                | Football<br>Roundup<br>"             | Penn 'ootball<br>Game<br>Touchdown<br>Review            | Georgia vs.<br>Georgia Tech<br>Record Room |
| 5 33    | On The<br>Suncyside<br>Footb'l Roundup<br>Musicana | City Hospital<br>Music With Girls    | Touchdown<br>Review<br>Les Stewart                      | Record Room                                |

|                                          |                                      | Just You and I News David Rose Ray Block Coronation Calling Vaughn Monroe Favorites  Gene Autry Dancing Party Questions Tazzan Tazzan MBS Theater |                                              |                              |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 30 45                                  | News<br>Sammy Kaye<br>NBC Symphony   | Just You and I                                                                                                                                    | Tom Moorehead<br>Joseph Miller               | Here's to Vets<br>Sports     |
| 7 .34                                    | NBC Symphony Old Curiosity Shoppe    | Calling                                                                                                                                           | Rits<br>Footlight                            | News<br>Down You Go          |
| 8 15                                     | Bob and Ray<br>Reuben, Reuben        |                                                                                                                                                   | Dancing Party                                | Questions<br>MBS Theater     |
| 9 11 12                                  | Pee Weeking<br>Grand Old<br>Opera    | Gangbusters<br>Gunsmoke                                                                                                                           | Dancing Party                                | MBS Theater Lombardoland USA |
| 9 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 | Dude Ranch Jamboree Meredith Willson | Steve Allen<br>Show<br>Starlight Salute                                                                                                           | Saturday at<br>Shamrock<br>Politics on Trial | Chicago Theater              |
| 11 %                                     | News<br>Jean Shepherd<br>Show        | News<br>Music<br>Oscar Dumont                                                                                                                     | Bob Horn<br>Bandstand                        | C'mon 'n' Dance              |
| 12 pm.                                   | News Y                               | All Night Watch                                                                                                                                   | Sports; News                                 | Football Party               |

#### ON THE AIR SUNDAY

#### **MORNING**

| Ω  | .15<br>.30        | KYW<br>NBC 1060 K                                  | WCAU<br>CBS 1210 K                          | WFIL<br>ABC 560 K                                  |
|----|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 9  | 45                | George Crook,<br>Organist<br>Jack Arthur<br>Show   | News Glee Club Invitation to Learning Choir | Christian Voices  Rev Oral  Roberts  Milton Cross* |
| Ň  | .00<br>.15<br>.36 | Zoo Visit<br>America Singa                         | News<br>Career Forum                        | Opera Album<br>Voice of<br>Prophecy                |
| 1  | 18:58             | National Radio Pulpit Art of Living To Be Announ'd | Church of<br>the Air                        | Israel Message<br>Lee Stewart                      |
| Ho | .45<br>ur         | Eternal Light U. N. Beat Living World              | News: Music on<br>Stage<br>Children's Hour  | Lee Stewart Within Our Gates                       |

| AFTERNOON |                          |                                                                     |                                                          |                                         |                                                        |  |  |  |  |
|-----------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| )         | .96<br>.15<br>.36<br>.45 | Fountain of<br>Facts<br>Sunday<br>Symphony                          | Children's<br>Hour:<br>Planet Men                        | Video Review  Phila Catholic  Hour      | Randy Dixon<br>News; Sports<br>Unseen Advisor          |  |  |  |  |
|           | .00<br>.15               | Sunday<br>Symphon <b>y</b>                                          | Radio Rangers<br>News<br>Syncopation<br>Piece            | Old Fashioned<br>Revival Hour           | TV Star Parade<br>Sammy Kaye<br>Let*s Talk Music       |  |  |  |  |
|           | .00<br>.15<br>.30<br>.45 | Symphony<br>American Forum                                          | To Be<br>Announced<br>Phila, Eagles vs.<br>Chicago Cards | Herald of Truth Video Review            | Ralph Flanagan<br>Happy Talk<br>TV Star Parade<br>News |  |  |  |  |
| }         | .06<br>.15<br>.36<br>.45 | Catholic Hour<br>Pearl Harbor D'y<br>On The Line<br>Critic at Larre | Phila. Eagles vs.<br>Chicago Cards                       | Marines in<br>Review<br>Forum Footnotes | Curtain Calls News                                     |  |  |  |  |
| -         | .15<br>.30<br>.45        | The Chase Martin Kane Private Eye                                   | Phila. Eagles vs.<br>Chicago Cards                       | Sunday Concert Billy Graham             | Under Arrest Matthew Bell                              |  |  |  |  |
| •         | .00                      | Star Playhouse                                                      | Arthur Godfrey                                           | World This Week                         | The Shadow                                             |  |  |  |  |

#### Robert Trout And The News Greatest Stor, **EVENING**

| 6 3                 | The Scarlet Pimpernel Juvenile Jury                | December Bri                         |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 7 .30               | Meet Your Match The Aldrich Family Phil Harris and | Jack Benny Amos 'n' And Edgar Bergan |
| 8 13 30 45          | Alice Faye Theater Guild                           | Charlie McC                          |
| 9 .85<br>.30<br>.45 | Theater Guild<br>Dragnet                           | Theater<br>Guy Lombard               |
| 10 .15              | Confidential<br>Investigator<br>Meet the Press     | The Choralier N. Y. Sympho           |

News; Music

Saturday

Time Channel No. Program

2'00 P. M. 10 Western Double Feature

1:00 P. M. 3 Army vs. Navy

1.00 P. M. 6 Western Theater

1-15 P. M. 10 Quiz for Kids

4 00 P. M. 10 Cinema

5 00 P. M. 3 Ray Rogers

5 00 P. M. 10 Ghost Rider

5.30 P. M. 3 To Be Announced 6 00 P. M. 3 Range Riders

6:00 P. M. 10 News: Sports

6:00-P. M. 6 Supper Club

6.30 P. M. 3 Kit Carson 6.30 P. M. 6 TV Teen Club

7.00 P. M. 3 Sports; News 7-00 F M. 6 Sports

7:15 P M. 6 News; Weather 7.30 P. M. 3 My Hero 7.30 P. M. 6 Live Like a Millionaire 7.30 P. M. 10 Beat the Clock

7 00 P. M. 10 Hollywood Guest Stars

7:15 P. M. 3 Football Scoreboard

7:30 P. M. 10 Beat the Clock 8:00 P. M. 3 Air Star Revue 8:00 P. M. 5 Playhouse 8:00 P. M. 10 Jackie Gleason 9:00 P. M. 10 Jackie Gleason 9:00 P. M. 5 Theater 9:00 P. M. 10 Abbott and Costelle 9:30 P. M. 10 I've Got a Secret 10:00 P. M. 10 Foreign Intrigue 10:30 P. M. 5 Film Playhouse 10:00 P. M. 3 TV Thriller

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News Clifton Utley Stars from Paris N. Y. Symphony Orch.

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Don Gardiner
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Melody Highway Get It Off Your Music You Want News; Sports News; Music

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43. Cutting

12. Pamper

14. Question

vessel

"to be"

"to be"

16. Part of

15. Seed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

BXWW IMRTUA'K BALHQWUI RXTPB IUCMAB, MRI BPU KBMA L8 CUMFU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR BREAKING AN OATH AND LYING, IS BUT A KIND OF SELF-DENYING-BUTLER. Distributed by King Plantages Syndicate

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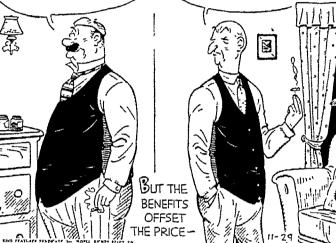


#### ROOM and BOARD

MY WORD, UNCLE BREWSTER THERE'S NOTHING WRONG' THIS ARRAY OF BOTTLES
OF PILLS AND MEDICINE .... UM, AH .. ARE YOU AILING OR FEELING RUN DOWN? ... I HAVE AN EXCELLENT ELIXIR I'VE TAKEN FOR YEARS AND RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY, IF YOU'D LIKE TO TRY IT!

WITH ME! THOSE ARE MY DAILY VITAMINS! SOME OF THOSE PILLS COST 79 APIECE, AND THEY MAKE ME FEEL MISERABLE FOR A FEW MINUTES AFTER I TAKE THEM . THINKING OF THEIR COST/

by GENE AHEARN



#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### by STANLEY



#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| i | 10. God of war | 6 Affix      | 27. Gap         | REGARD                          |
|   | (Norse)        | 7. Cover     | 28 Hair on      | OKAPL                           |
| l | 11. New wine   | 8. Entangle  | horse' <b>s</b> | BELLA                           |
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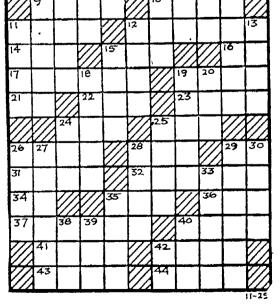
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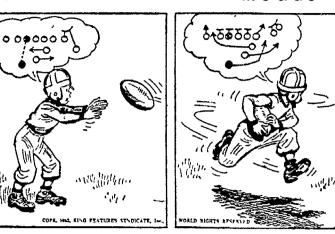
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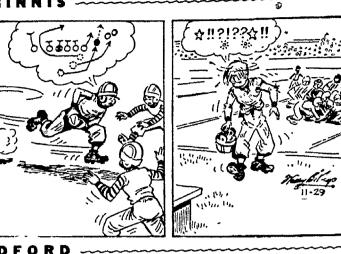




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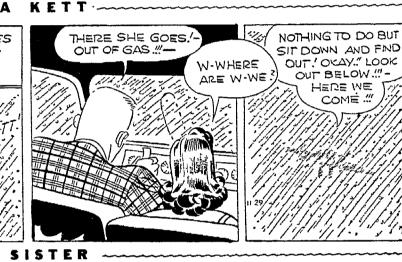




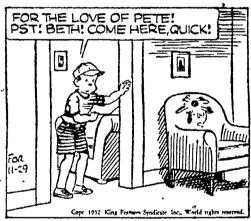
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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



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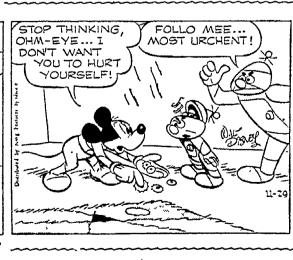


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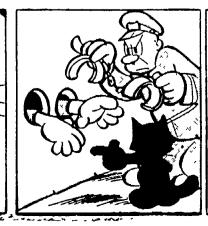
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#### TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

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#### ROYERSFORD

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C. Reedner. pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., F. Imboden, Reading; 6:35 p. m., senior F. Imboden, Reading; 6:35 p. m., senior KLCE and Mission band; 7:30 p. m., senior KLCE and Mission band; 7:30 p. m., senior by his wife, Marjorie, after which by his wife, Marjorie, after which by his wife, Marjorie, after which are nyited to the

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. the man was removed to Sacred Conway, rector. Masses at 6:30, 10 and Heart hospital, Norristown, in an

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, company, Bridgeport, Bastor, 9.45-11.20 a. m., combination Clemens had attent

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth City Thursday morning. Soon after C. Cleaver, husband of the late Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. found ill. His illness was de-Henry, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon by Seminarian Richard Boyer; 7:30 p. m., missionary picture on British Guiana, "Land of Many Waters"

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, MRS. JESSIE HAUSEMAN pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS: 7.45 p. m., service. Jeremiah J. Schindel, retired pas-

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MT. AIRY Thursday. First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9 30 affiliations was her membership a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., in River Crest Sanitarium associa-

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10.45 a. m., morning prayer.

#### SPRING CITY First Evangelical and Reformed, the Fairview cemetery, Allentown.

Rev. Grant O. Adams, paster. 9.45 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Mount Airy Clergyman
Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses
630 and 11 2 m

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor. 9.45 a. m., Sunday school;

Hald, pastor. 9.45 a. m. sunday sermon, "The ant rector of Grace Episcopal Gates of the City of God": 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship: 7:30 p. m. Church, Mt. Airy, will be guest Gospel hour and singspiration. message. "The Chief Corner Stone." Speaker at Royersford Epiphany Sage. "The Chief Corner Stone." Episcopal church Sunday morning

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the for the 10:45 o'clock service. Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a m.. A newspaperman, who in Sunday school; 10.30 a. m. devotions. forties. left business and entered St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph the clergy, the Rev. Irwin was J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph National Press relations for the I. Alderser, pastor. 9:30 a m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service.

- Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school: 10.45 a. m., Choral Communion and scrmon. "What Mean Te By This Service": 7:30 p. m.. Leadership school.

Phoenixville hospit.

#### **Parents Announce** Girl's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Good, Thomas A. Grancey and son, Mrs. Royersford RD 1, announced the Bernard Morrison and daughter, engagement of their daughter, Syl-David H. Auchy and Mrs. Carroll via Ann, to Charles Douglas Lee-Roussey, Royersford; Theodore dom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urner. Dr. Charles Brower, Mrs. Leedom. Third avenue and Gay Robert Mull and Mrs. Thomas street, Royersford. The betrothal Beck, Spring City: Ronald Stiles was made known at a Thanksgiving Jr., Spring City RD 1. dinner at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be.

A graduate of Royersford high Royersford Man Held school with the class of 1950. Miss Good has been employed in Sutton's For Creating Disturbance Central Drug store, Royersford. Harvey Engle. of the 500 block Leedom, who graduated from the Church street, Royersford, was same high school with the class of turned over to Reading railroad 1947, is employed as an electrician police yesterday, following his arby James Newborn, Spring City, rest in Royersford by Police Chief No wedding date was set. Bryson Turner Thanksgiving Day.

#### MESSAGES SLATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (4)-President-Elect Eisenhower is sending detective, took him to Norristown special messages to the incoming vesterday afternoon for a hearing. and outgoing presidents of Mexico, it was disclosed today.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

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Notice 7-A
Anybody in Roverstord area having a Young Turk Angered

Spruce or Pine tree to donate for a Community tree, please call Royers- When Photograph Kissed Mimeographing & stenography, School A young Turk named Musa Tchagil

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Immographing & stenography, School & office supplies sold. Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royers, Phone 1175. when he saw two American sailors white and brown. Male. Collar with name plate and Chester Co. Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Spring City Phone Royersford 758.

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#### Deaths

SWAVELY—On Thursday, Nov. 27
1952. Samuel R., husband of
Edith (Keeley) Swavely, age 6:
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
Schumacher Funeral Home, 359
Vine St. on Monday Dec. 32 King St., on Monday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

8:30. (Schumacher)

MAYBERRY — In Quakertown, on
Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952. Ida M.
(Reiter), widow of George C.
Mayberry, age 72 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from St. Paul's Lutheran
church, Red Hill, on Tuesday,
Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in
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and friends are nvited to the services from the Edward C Weaver Funeral Home, 536 - 538 ambulance of the Good Will Fire E. Main St., New Holland, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Stephens Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the Edward C Weaver Funeral Home on Monday evening 7-9. (Weaver) ball game between Royersford and

C. Cleaver, husband of the late Jane (Cofrode) Root, age 31 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the First Presbytrian church on Monday. Dec. 1, at 10 a. m. No viewing. Please omit flowers. (Houck) DEATHS - FUNERALS SHOMO - On Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952. Matilda E (Bechtel), w.fe of Charles H. Shomo, age 76 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations of which she was a member are invited to the services from her late residence, 107 W. Walnut St., Stowe, on Monday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9. at her late residence. (Houck: Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Besides her husband she is sur-Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9.45 a. m., wived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., worship, Berger, Spring City, and Isabel H. Berger, Spring City, Moyer, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville, on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Hoffman Funeral Home. 221

> Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. (Owen S. Hoffman) BUCKWALTER — On Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1952, Effie B. (Rau) Buckwalter, wife of the late Clarence A. Buckwalter, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Sunday at 2 p. m. In-terment in Oak Grove, Parkerford. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8.30. (White) HERMES-Suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1952, Rev. Father Peter, of Bally, Pa. age 71 years. Rev. Clergy. Relatives and friends are invited to the Funeral Services. Divine office at 10 30 a.m. fol-lowed by Solemn Requiem High Mass in The Most Blessed Sacra-ment Catholic church, Bally, on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery in the Priest's Plot. The body will lie in state in the church from

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(Owen S Hoffman) Phoenixville hospital admissions: HARTMAN-Of Elverson, on Tues-day, Nov. 25, 1952. Ida C. (Schaef-Ronald Donahue. Kenneth Yeager, Mrs. George Bauer and Gregory fer), widow of Christian A. Hart-Howe. Spring City: Donna Lee friends are invited to the services from the Delbert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Elverson Methodist cemetery. Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Yerger and twin-daughters, Mrs. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Friday evening

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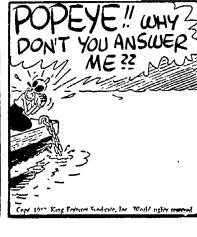
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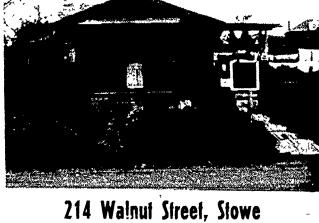
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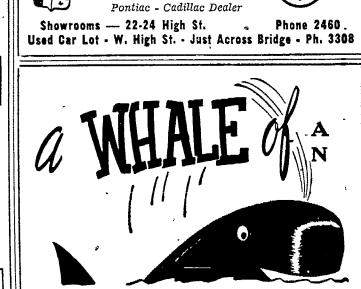
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"If I told anyone about them

they wouldn't believe me, but

I've ran across buck up there

with from two to eight points

and there's one four-pointer

that I'm practically on speak-

ing term with," he related.

very pleasant sight."

bag limit is still a total of one

per person per-year.

their annual deer hunt.

#### Hit-Run Driver **Bowls Over Signs**

pump at the Ideal Tire shop. 213 road tracks at the foot of Main walter, Royersford. North Hanover street, at 11:30 street. o'clock last night. 450 and 500 men. Its two leading

Harold Begel, 340 Oak street, models, the Apollo and Canopy said the driver, who was operating ranges, were sold throughout the a 1941 sedan, "told me he would world. report the incident to the owner of making the first plain ranges tomorrow."

Route 100 and Turnpike signs were knocked off by the speeding sedan scroll-work on them) and the which was heading south on Hanover street and failed to negotiate

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-Mass., to get into the manufacture

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kitchen was kicked through or nationally. forced by shoulders.

contained between \$5 and \$10 in walter, one of the early partners changed for the last time. silver had been stolen from a

Lawler and Myers arrived at the Dietrich home, which is located about 100 feet north of Glasgow street, at 5:40 o'clock.

South Pottstown.

NOV. 12-Sixty dollars stolen from the barroom of Holy Trinity club, 437 South street.

from cash drawers at the Potts- a part-time basis. town Moose home, 320 High street.

four dollars stolen from Pottstown police pension fund. Surplus store, 970 High street. This burglary was the second of the mately two hours per day. Surplus store in the past three

#### DRAFTEES OFF —

last minute difficulties.

another group of local area menibelt. who will fill the January Selective Service quota.

### YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

We had a silver customer the other day and it proved to be a very unusual customer at

It seems that this person wanted to add to her silver. She claimed it was an 1847 Rogers pattern but its pattern name was not familiar to us. Even our silver expert, who has all patterns of all companies firmly implanted in her mind could not recognize the pattern.

So, after additional questioning, we found that this silver was purchased by our customer's grandmother at our store in 1888 - 67 years ago - just three years after our founder started in business. You will agree that it is a very long

We didn't relate this amusing incident to talk about our years of business, but we do want you to know that this same 1847 Rogers Bros. Company is still making fine silver for you to enjoy and to hand down to your grandchildren.

And while we are discussing silver, we want to "put in our two cents." If it's silver youwant this Christmas, come 'to our store. We have most all major sterling and silver-plated patterns to choose from and we stock them actively too. And what's more, you can buy as little or as much as you want of

it. You can buy one piece or fifty pieces and you can use our famous silver club plan to pay for it. Already over 500 Pottstown women are using this convenient plan. Only \$1.00 starts your service. So why choose from only a few-stop in to see us this Christmas. We would consider it an honor.

See you next Saturday,

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#### **Buckwalter Stove Firm Dissolving**

The firm had the distinction

country.

tract of ground a quarter-mile The other three are James Nottle, A hit-and-run driver cut down long, located between the Schuyl-1235 High street, and Addison two traffic signs and a gasoline kill and the Reading company rail-Raiser and Mrs. Joseph Buck-

Buildings of the old stove At its peak, it employed between plant now are owned by S and D Warehouses; Rayburn Manufacturing company and the scrapyards of Harry Pulee. The short-lived Strunk Steel company also had used parts of the Buckwalter plant in the mid-1940's.

in the country (before it, ranges all had designs and Buckwalter Stove company was the first of the firms that made after he pleaded guilty to charges, first enameled stove in the Buckwalter Stove bought out leading community in the World beer from the O'Dell Brothers the Simplex company of Boston, stove market.)

way and Patrolman William Mars, of electric ranges. But its electric AT ONE TIME, there were three who investigated, reported the hit-ranges were never accepted the big firms going full blast—Buckand-run was their third in the past way its wood and coal-burning walter: The Floyd-Wells company several weeks. They were search models had been. This was one and Grander Stove company.

ing for the driver early this reason why the firm went out of Floyd-Wells, which took over Gran- to die." der, still is in operation. The Buckwalter company was commitment to the State hospital great privilege, and speaking with God." EARLY IN its history, the com-started in 1865 by five men: Joseph where he was a patient from Sept. many years of experience warned

pany had manufactured agricul-A. Buckwalter Sr. and Henry Buck- 25 to Nov. 10. tural implements - including a walter brothers; C. S. Francis and cherry-seeder that was known two other men. Francis-Buck- HE WAS in jail from June 9 until they go after deer Monday, even boys of the pack a chance to show walter and Company was the ori-his transfer to the mental institu- if it's only a rag - wear it."

Among the few men still living ginal name. There were no imprints on any who were active in the company As partners withdrew or died, panels which would have been during its halcyon days is A. L. the firm became Buckwalter and Buckwalter, 407 Main street, Roy-company. In the late 1880's, the

A preliminary check revealed ersford. He was superintendent business really boomed, and it was nothing missing and no ransack- A cousin S. Emmette Buckwalter, recapitalized at \$240,000 (the equiving After a more thorough check 28 Third avenue, Royersford, is a alent of several times that sum at Dietrich discovered a dish which son of the late Newton Buck-today's price level) and its name

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The burglary log since Nov. 11 enforcement and control of all enforce the ordinance.' Nov. 11—Between \$65 and \$70, laws, rules and regulations per-Nov. 11—Between \$65 and \$70, taining to vehicular and pedestrian FITH said council voted a number ber of Alcoholics Anonymous since special license. from the barroom at Riverside traffic, in connection with their of years ago to cease blowing the his arrest, he said. hotel, 205 South Hanover street, assigned stations, and will have curfew because of numerous comno other general police powers.

THE DUTIES of policewomen will be limited to one specifically The past Monday - \$52 taken designated function, performed on

Women will be on duty approxi-nance.

They will be paid \$1 per hour, payable bi-weekly. Each policewoman will be employed for the school years as designated by the school board.

The borough will provide women with uniforms which will innumber because of what he called blouses, one blue overseas cap, a cost between \$250 and \$300. A pre-induction physical also is one long blue overcoat, one blue Strange, Lawler, Ralph L. Weis, NEW CLASSES

Women will furnish all other wearing apparel. All shoes must. wearing apparel. All shoes must NEAPCO STRIKE: be black. The borough will replace worn-out equipment and uniforms or parts of uniforms upon requisition of Chief James A. Laughead.

IN CASE of resignation or dis-

test from Paul L. A. Keiser, 1003 mands will be presented to the North Charlotte street. The letter company Monday. complained about persons learning to drive on North Hanover street. Members of the committee, decided they could do nothing to overtime and job preference. prevent persons from learning to drive on the street unless the

drivers committed a violation. Strang reported the State Highway department has granted permission for special 15-minute parking on the east side of North Charlotte street, between King and Beech streets, during the Christmas season.

each block in which the regulation three-week dispute was settled on by members of the society in the will be in force.

Strange complained, "We have reports of some police taking too much time off, that they report off sick."

hey report off sick."

Laughead promised, "I can CHILL WINDS handle that. I'll have the sergeants check on these fellows when they report sick."

STRANGE explained, "We have rules and regulations to take care of the men when we know they are shortly before 3 p. m. yesterday sick. But if some of these fellows after gliding along the 40 mark violate the rules then something since noon. By 2 a. m. this mornought to be done. Maybe we should ing it seemed headed for a new low

start docking pay." Laughead said, "I did that with

one fellow.' The committee voted to draft a resolution for council which will request the State make surveys for traffic lights at High and Rice, High and Berks, Beech and Franklin, Beech and

Keim street and Penn Villiage. Borough Manager Horace B. million people in the world speak Gulden asked the committee what English.

Strange said, "I don't think it's ents. necessary to blow the siren. But police officers necessary for the I believe police should continue to

BURGESS WILLIAM A. GRIF-

Peter J. Lawler asked what ac-Franklin street entrance to storeroom of Levitz Furniture company. Dow I. Sears, assistant to the borough manager, said the bor-

A bottle of Scotch whisky also was bers of the Pennsylvania Civil hibits vehicles from running over his arrest. Service Act, nor eligible to partici-sidewalks and that residents whose The past Tuesday - Seventy-pate in or become members of the properties have been violated can ask police to enforce the ordi-Lawler asserted, "We can't spend

noney on his private property.' Laughead asked the committee to purchase a camera to take pictures of burglaries. pictures which can be used in

The committee authorized puring, but declined to name the exact clude a blue skirt, two white chase of the camera which will before the big day.

scheduled for Dec. 19, covering raincoat and hat and one white Stanley Zawaski and Charles S.

One hundred and sixty em-

ploye's, 140 of them union

members, will be affected by

the strike which will be the

third in the company's history

since its founding in Pottstown

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extra blanket at the foot of the

in 1921.

paid holidays.

course.

reported that the nine persons 1412 Sunset drive; and Edward L. The union president said that he already signed up for the course Gruber, Kenilworth. has called for a meeting with Mitchell today at which time YWCA Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The will begin their first session at the missal for cause, 30 days notice in Mitchell will be notified formally of two-hour classes will be taught by writing will be given by either the strike and told that the em-Gloria Spatziani, first grade day, only this family group is ploye's latest wage and other deteacher at the Lincoln school.

#### Noecker added that the desired Liberty Bell Limited' changes in the seniority clause will Going Into Retirement

The last walkout against

Neapco, manufacturers of univer-the pride and joy of the Lehigh sal joints and drive shafts, was Valley Transit company, was Two signs have been erected in staged in 1950 at which time the painted and put into good condition a 9-cent hourly wage increase, yards here of the Metropolitan additional insurance benefits and Transit authority. The car will be transported to th

museum on a trailer truck.

## WEISS

bed as the temperature slid steadily down the scale. The mercury hit the skids USEFUL

for this season of 26 degrees. Previous low during the Fall was 30 degrees. Today looks like a repetition of yesterday, with a high of 40 and a possible new low tonight. There's

a possibility of snow tomorrow, the weatherman says. It is estimated that about 250

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#### Pottstown Man Freed LEGLESS HUNTER n the firm. Both cousins still are directors. From Jail; Placed on long time."

By Staff Correspondent

spent 171 days in the County Prison area in which he hopes to hunt and tomorrow night of how high it is for Dec. 9 to elect new officers. He was he has seen anywhere from one to 13 possible to go in the scouting of the scouting of the second of the secon Chaback, formerly of 609 Water deer there at any one time. street. Pottstown, was released from custody by Judge E. Arnold; Forrest today, but will remain on probation for the next 17 months. Chaback was freed immediately

Royersford the unofficial stove of burglary and larceny in connec-capital of Pennsylvania (and a tion with the theft of three cases of warehouse, 284 North Hanover point to declare that as much as street, Pottstown, the past June 9, he would like to get a buck this year, he was interested primarily Asked by Judge Forrest why in getting outdoors.

he committed the crime, Cha-

back answered: "I needed a drink. I thought I was going This led to the defendant's

In sentencing the defendant today, Judge Forrest gave him 171 days in prison (already served), and placed him on probation. He must pay the cost prosecution within six

it intended to do about the curfew sold and his wife and their small day, Dec. 13. daughter are living with her par-

heavy drinker, promised the court will be an additional "antlerless that he would refrain from the use deer" season from Dec. 15 to 17. of alcohol. He has become a mem-provided they get the required tion last night The defendant was arrested by

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Motor Patrolman Robert Scheidt at 5:30 Peter J. Lawier asked what action is being taken about the South the cases of beer in East End cemetery. He had entered O'Dell's through

a window early the night before, They will not be general memough has an ordinance which proand went on a one-man spree until car from the Pottstown area to

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everybody late, so I thought I'd sales manager for Nagle Motors. was prettier, and so had captured come and see some of you early." Early in the afternoon, Santa incorporated. 1340 High street, said Miss Gaugler's blue one and rewent to the New York store, where the group will hunt for four days. leased the green one. children can come and talk over their requests on any shopping day

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meeting on Dec. 8, provided a

## EVERETT, Mass., Nov. 28 (4) -

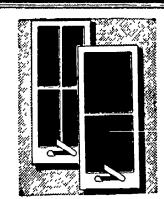
The "Liberty Bell, limited," that used to clang happily through Allentown. Pa., is going into permanent retirement in the museum credit." Railways Historical society, incorporated, at Kennebunkport. Me. The outraged electric car, once



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#### **Cub Scouts to See** Older Boy Awarded To Elect Officers to Gets Man in Trouble He added, however, "I want a His Eagle Badge trophy and will try to get out every His Eagle Badge

Cub Scouts of Emmanuel Lu- Bookside Country club's board license early this morning after day of deer season until I get one provided I have transportation." has seen anywhere from one to 13 possible to go in the scouting Five members of the board of

> ceremonies at the 7:15 p.m. vesper office is three years. service in the church the fledgling scouts will see the awarding of an Eagle Scout badge. Ernest A. Kully Jr., Potts-

The hunter also made it a town Landing, will be the recipient of scouting's highest achievement award at the public service. rather hear an oriole sing than a,

concert orchestra," he said. in a body in observance of the NUSS REGARDS hunting as a Cub Scout promise of "Duty to "CUB NIGHT" is held annually especially the younger nimrods to

please wear red clothing when in Emmanuel church to give the their appreciation to their sponsor "And another thing," he said, for the facilities they enjoy. Dur-'be sure of what you're shooting ing the service the pack will preat. I've seen men hurt through sent their sponsor with a gift. carelessness before and it's not a Continental district Scout Executive Richard D. Dutcher will be

Area game wardens also issued on hand at the service to present the same advice with a few addi- the Eagle badge to the newly-protional words about the deer season moted Kully. Cubs and their families will en-Since he has been in jail, Cha-which officially opens at 7 o'clock pack's Water street home has been Monday morning and closes Satur-ter the church through the Walnut

street entrance. The public will use Although for those not, particu-the Hanover street doors. larly interested in mounting a buck's rack and attracted more by characted more by the succulence of venison, there

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Miss Gaugler reported, "The Regardless of the number of parakeet is dead. I got it some HEAD AUCTIONED food in the afternoon at the pet LONDON, Nov. 28, LP-A small open seasons, including the bow and arrow period the past Oct. 13 to 25, during which hunters stalked deer, the legal

thing. I don't know what hap-auction today. Indicating the popularity of the pened, but I believe maybe it ate sport in the local area will be the too much. Mrs. Seibert's missing bird is

more blue than green. The one various parts of Pennsylvania for Miss Gaugler had in her cage was more green than blue. Miss Gaugler suggested one PROBABLY ONE of the largest explanation of the coincidence: groups will be an 8-man party Perhaps someone who has a greentravelling tomorrow morning to the ish parakeet had seen Mrs. Gaug-Pocopaupac hotel in Wayne county. ler's bluish parkeet on the loose.

#### A veteran of 20 years of deer hunting, O'Brien said he uses a .300 Magnum rifle and can lay claim to 5 buck and four doe. with an eight-pointer as his

Jack G. O'Brien, 10 Moser road, had decided that a blue parakeet

largest trophy. Others joining him in this eastbound car. Schenck, who was he Webster B. pronounced unfit to operate Canning, 1323 Cherry street; Rob-motor vehicle by a Phoenixville ert P. Hartenstine, 23 North Han-physician, said he did not see the minimum of 20 interested persons over street; Raymond Hartenstine, Hetrick car before he struck it.

Sanatoga; Frank Hartenstine, 662

Hetrick called Phoenixville po-Walnut street; Harry E. Boyer, lice, who relayed the message to In the meantime, Mrs. Johnson 1412 Cherry lane; Maurice Roth, Paoli State police. Schenck is a truck driver for the

McAvoy Vitrified Brick company, near Phoenixville. Hetrick is A FATHER AND SONS team will superintendent at the Weiland also take to the wilderness Sun-Packing company, Phoenixville. heading for Luzerne county and Ferry, Pike county, are Mr. will hunt in the vicinity of Wilkes-

taking his sons, Max, Frederick, still optimistic.

William, Tom and John along and

the "kids have a few deer to their

This season, however, John

Drauschak won't be going along

since he is serving with the Army

A husband wife going to their

deer hunting at Dingman's

and Mrs. Percy Himes, 143 King street. Michael Drauschak, Pottstown Their record to date, Himes RD 4, who has been gunning for said, is two buck in 20 years, while big game the past 20 years, said the Missus still has to get her for the past few years he has been first one in three years, but she's

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## Brookside Sets Date Unlicensed Driving **Board of Governors**

As a part of the "Cub night"; annual meeting. Their term of Members now serving on the board who are up for re-election are M. Burr Edwards, Benjamin H. Longaker and 'Jacob R. Sotter.

Names of other men presented Hunnicutt, Elmer J. Jackson, H. The Cubs and their parents Theodore Kemp, W. Kenneth Warwick Settlement Man are expected to attend the service Nichols and Stanley Prizer.

> the privilege of making additional nominations from the floor.

All voting must be done in person. The polls will be open for two hours starting at 8:30 p. m. The meeting is scheduled at the same time. L. F. Orgill and John W. Le

veille; present members of the at 7:42 o'clock by North Coventry board, have declined the nomina-Chief Daniel W. Guldin, admitted tion for re-election. Orgill has been the charges. a governor for 12 years.

ON THE committee in charge of he election are Dr. Charles A. Bay- ORLANDO NEAR DEATH lor, chairman; W. Elwood Schmearer and Donald L. Rigg. man; Charles V. Eaton, Elmer J. death tonight. Jackson, Carl J. Keiser and Douglas V. O'Dell.--

The meeting will also discuss new items of business and hear reports of committees.

shop and then later in the afternoon bronze head of Prime Minister checked and it was dead in the Churchill by Sir William Reid Dick. noted sculptor of famous Britons, "I felt so sorry for the little brought 28 guineas (\$82.32) at an

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charged with driving without a theran pack 53 will see an example of governors has called a meeting he hit two guard rails along Old He was heading cast on Old governors are to be elected at the meading pike at the bridge, near

went out of control.

Main street, South Pottstown, was

The arrest was made by Officer Anthony Canceliere, West Pottsgrove township.

Delaney admitted he was driving without a license. He said the only license he had, a New Jersey by the nominating committee as license of 1946 vintage, was lost. nominees to the board are William He said the owner of the car had

Beaver, M. R. Gavin, Edward H. given him permission to drive it.

#### MEMBERS OF the club will have Fined on Drunk Charge A Warwick Settlement man last night paid a \$10 fine and costs before North Coventry Justice of the

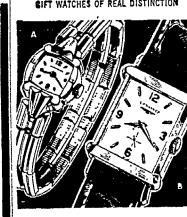
Peace Ralph W. Ralston after he pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge. Frank Levengood, who was arrested at his home Thursday night

Guldin committed Levengood to he borough lock-up Thursday night.

ROME, Nov. 28 (A) - Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, last of the Members of the nominating com-Allied Big Four at the Versailles mittee are F. E. Seeders, chair-Peace conference, remained near



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